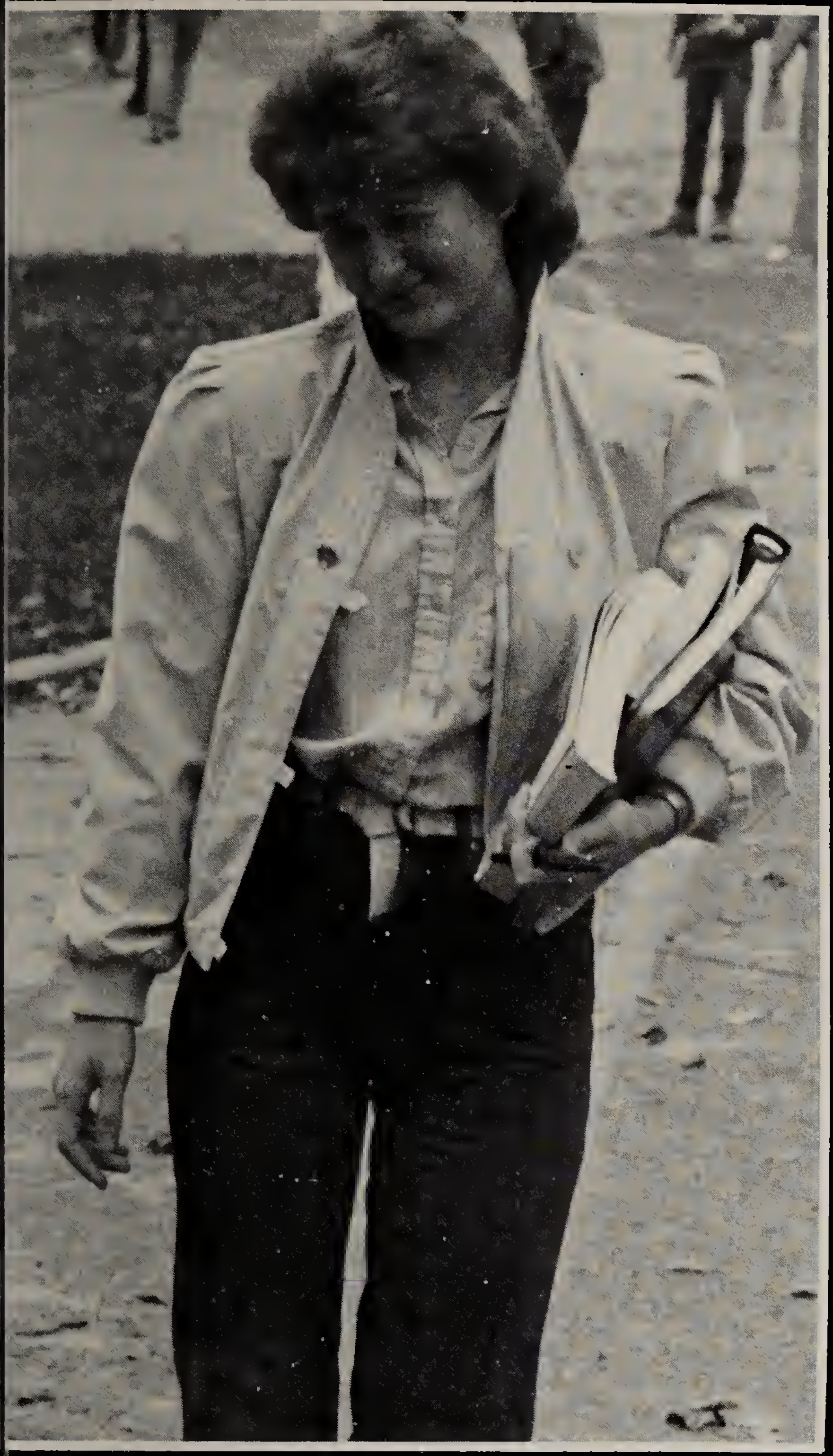
PARK

EXORDIUM 2
PEDAGOGY 16
PEOPLOID 30
GAMESMEN 64
SCENARIO 86

EXORDIUM

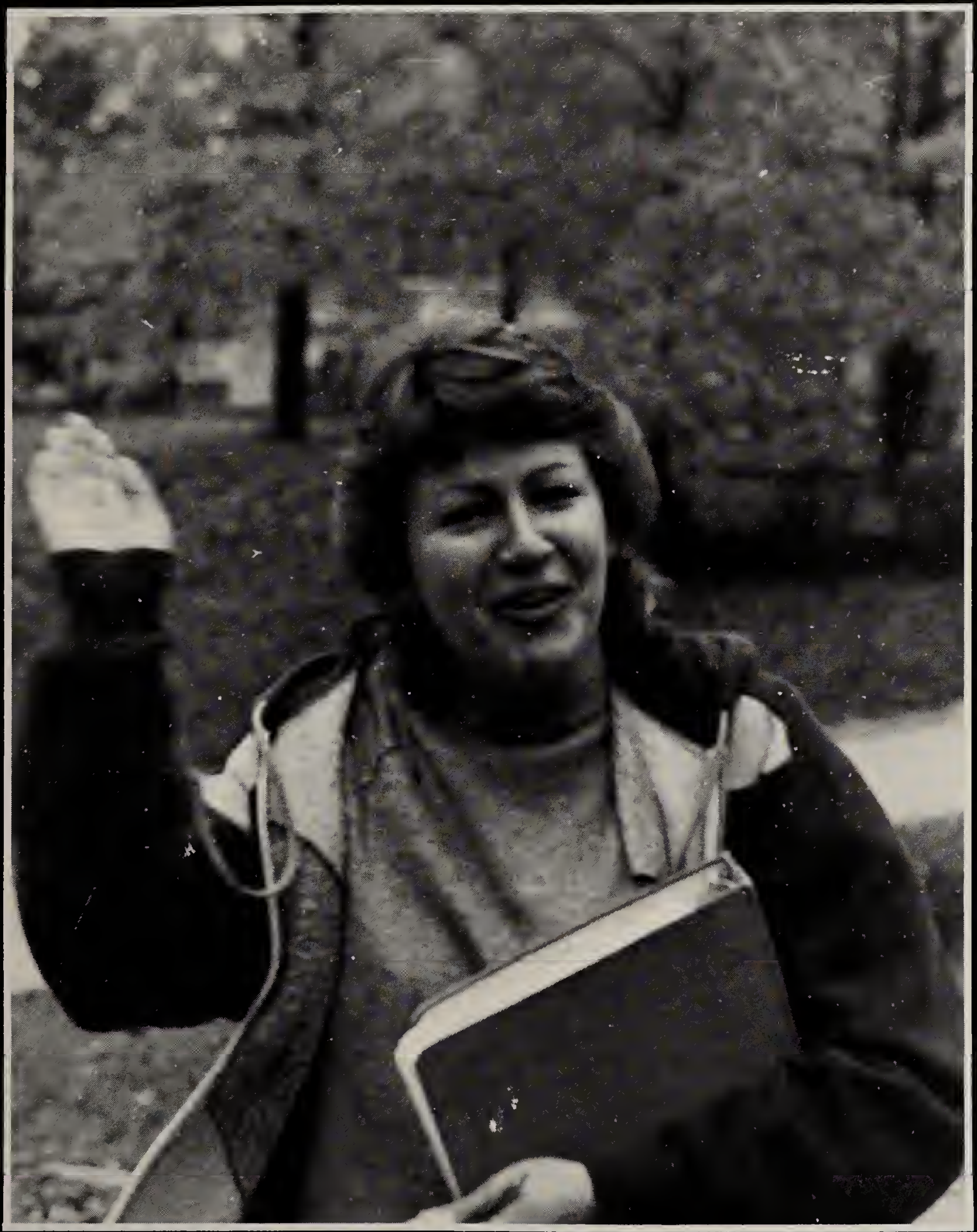
PARK



This book is dedicated to Susan Newburger and to my pals at Park. Thanks for all the fun!

Carolyn "Scare" Davis

adida



PEDAGOGY

accounting

The accounting major prepared students for professional careers in public accounting, managerial accounting, tax accounting or governmental accounting.

The curriculum stressed professional ethics and social responsibility built on the solid base of a liberal education. The degree qualified students for the Certified Public Accountant examination.

ART

The Art department helped students to creatively respond to their environment. Students studied the history of art and studio art. The art department held regular exhibitions and particpated with the programs offered at the Nelson Art Gallery.

Artwork by Scott Titus on display.

BIOLOGY

The major in biology provided students with a variety of courses for a diverse experience in the natural sciences.

The program included general biology, botany, anatomy, physiology, genetics, microbiology, and research techniques.

A preparatory program was also offered for those students interested in entering a baccalaureate nursing program or a pre-medical program.

business admistration

Students taking the business administration major received a broad education in the functional area of business.

It gave the student background to organize and manage his own business or family business.

Graduates typically found jobs in business such as production management, personnel management, marketing management, or financial management.

Business as usual at the Slave Auction.

CHEMISTRY

Students wishing to pursue careers in the chemical profession, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, laboratory technology, or the environmental science were encouraged to consider the major program in chemistry; with appropriate minors in other disciplines for their preparatory work.

Topics in chemistry included organic chemistry, analytical chemistry, physical chemistry, and calculus.

Students pondered case studies of legal, economic and social problems occasioned by the advance of science and technology in contemporary society.

Students dealt with compounds in the laboratories and learned the laboratory techniques which were applied to the synthesis and reactions of various classes or organic compounds.

Biochemical systems and the relation of chemical structure to biochemical functions were discussed.

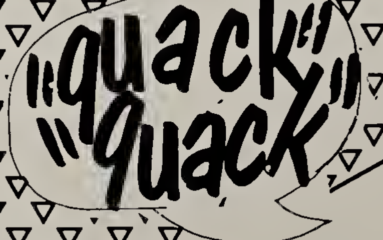
Lectures focused on the mechanism of reactions used in fuctional group tests and on the theory of instrumental analytical techniques.

Seniors were involved in seminars in their areas of concentration.

Comm. Arts

The four program areas offered by the faculty of Communication Arts had two major aims; the first being to help the student develop communcative ability, and second to prepare the students to utilize various media in promoting personal and organizational goals in conjunction with existing legal constraints.

Professor of Communication Arts, Thom Storey, and Chief Engineer Norman Robertson.



The computer science program provided the necessary core curriculum and supporting courses to train individuals to enter the computer data processing industry in many positions. The program provided training for systems analysts, applications and systems programmers, and system managers.

Students studied Pascal programming, COBOL programming, FORTRAN programming, computer environments, systems and design, and calculus.

Students were encouraged to participate in the on-campus computer club; and were encouraged to participate in the computer based information systems.

computer science

The aim of the criminal justice administration program was to develop a comprehensive understanding of the total criminal justice system within the larger society and provide a firm base in the theoretical, philosophical, and practical knowledge of criminal justice.

Typical criminal justice students.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

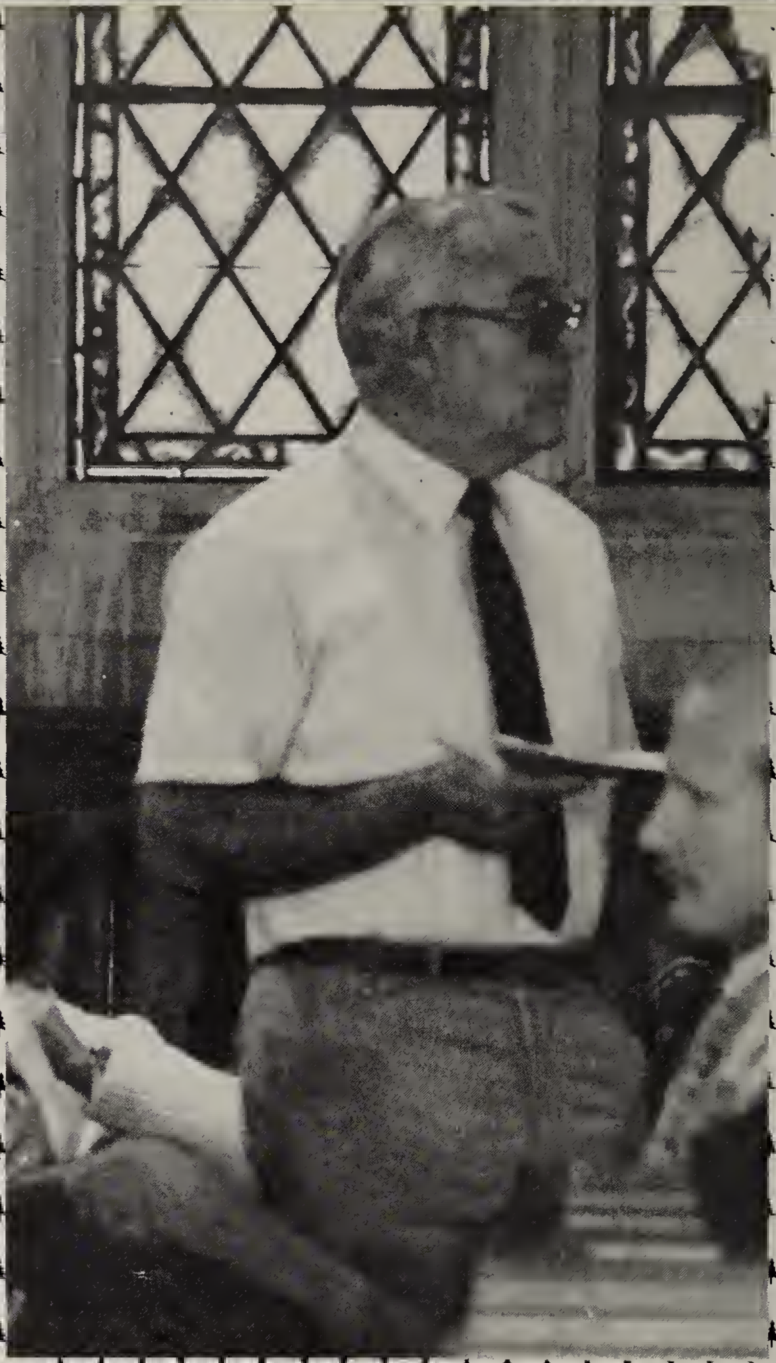
ECONOMICS

The economics' program gave students an in-depth education in one of the applied social sciences. It investigated the conditions and laws affecting the production, distribution, and consumption of wealth in an organized society.

Students used their economics major to gain employment from businesses, the government, and other institutions serving management.

Many students combined the economics studies with other related majors such as political science, history, business or communications.

Students studied economics on the micro and macro level. Additional studies were offered in the areas of labor economics; money, credit, and banking; management, international economics, and the history of economic thought.



Dean of Students, Joe Holst, adresses students at Convocation.

EDUCATION

The department of teacher education offered students certificates in both elementary and secondary education. Completion of the program enabled students to teach in either public or private schools on the elementary, junior high, and senior high levels.

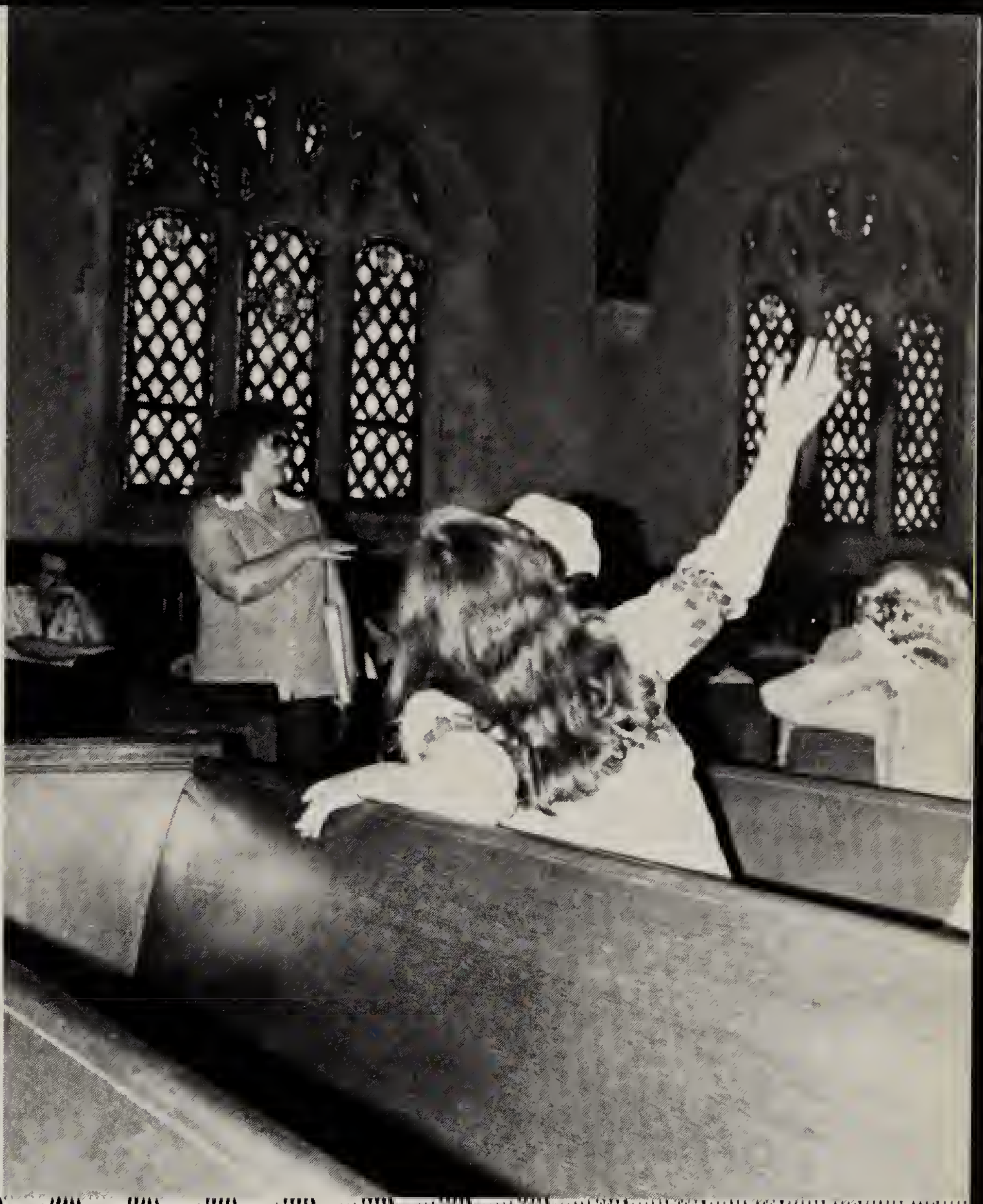
Students studied child psychology, the philosophy of education, child literature, and participated in a seminar for education.

English majors concentrated on two programs; language and literature or writing. Both programs encouraged students to explore the many facets of human nature and culture.

Students studied literature and poetry, both English and American.

Ted Glickley poses a question at Convocation.

ENGLISH



The emphasis of the equine studies rested on a foundation of business and biology with a specialty in riding. For those whose riding levels became sufficiently high, equine involved schooling and teaching.

Students with professional interests in schooling and teaching learned to ride well enough to hunt, show and compete.

Cheryl Fischer signals that she wants to raise an issue during Convocation.

èquine

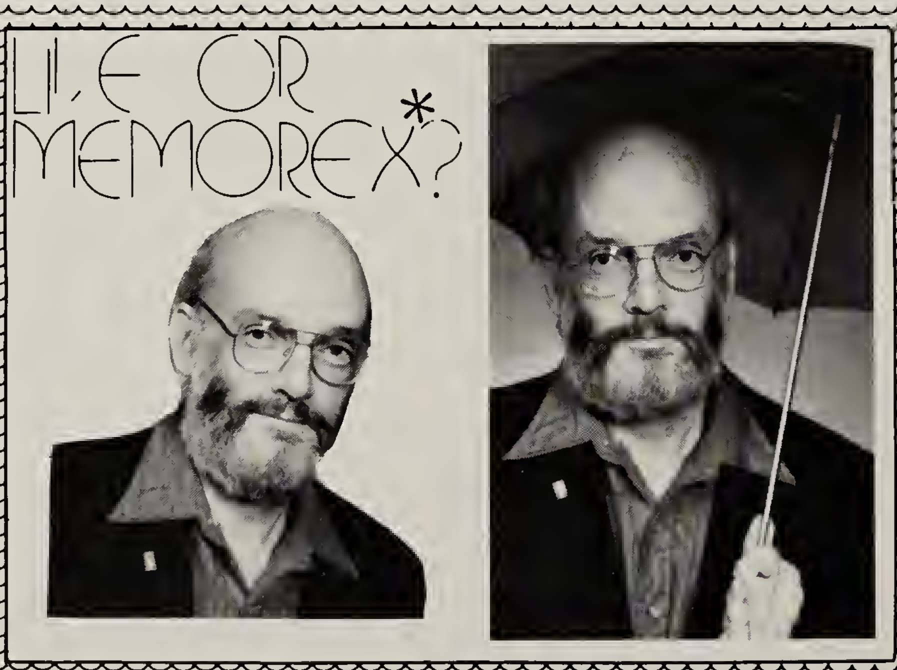
The study of history encompassed the important events and intellectual achievements of the past. The present was illuminated by an understanding of the sweep of recorded human history.

The study of history prepared students for careers in teaching, journalism, government, and for the study of law.

Students surveyed the development of nationalism, democracy, and industrial capitalism.

Students studied the American Indian, the development of Industry, the Middle Ages, and Modernism.

Professor of History Ron Miriani.



HISTORY

Students involved in the journalism program received extensive training in news writing for print and for broadcast. Students learned to culivate news sources, establish contacts, and the ethical responsibilities of the reporter.

Communications Law, an integral part of the journalism program, introduced a study of the status and regulations of the laws governing the press. Students conducted an analysis of defamation, contempt, privacy, freedom of speech, censorship, and political expression.

Students practiced editing news, headline writing, and the principles of layout and design.

Professor of Journalism, Paula Schumacher.

journalism

"Tuffy" and the gang clown around in the Galley.

LIBERAL ARTS

The liberal studies major allowed the student a major composed of various disciplines within the Division of Humanities and Performing Arts.

Each student worked out an individual program with the advisor in the discipline of concentration. Second languages were stressed, and each senior presented a senior project in the area of his discipline.

MATH

The Math department defined mathematics as a body of knowledge concerning a class of symbols and the relation between them as a system of thought and communication.

The study of mathemtics prepared students for graduate studies in math, related sciences, economics, and business administration.

Park College

The music department divided its emphasis on music performance and music education.

Students were encouraged to participate in the Park Chamber Choir, the Park Singers, the Park College Band, or the Northland Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Theodore Albrecht conducts the band on the playing field.

MUSIC

The principal objective of the philosophy and religion courses were to assist students in their personal quest for meaning to life.

It helped students broaden their analytical powers and understanding.

Since the students dealt with values, meaning and the solving of problems, philosophy and religion courses were valuable preparation for careers in the public and social services and the business world.

philosophy/religion

Park offered a coaching certificate from a combination of courses in psychology, biology, and education.

Students were involved in swimming, tennis, bowling, horsemanship, golf, dance, jogging, weightlifting, karate, and team sports.

PHYS.ED.

Physics students studies studied astronomy, and the way man obtains his knowledge about the stars and planets.

Lecture topics included kinematics, and Newtonian dynamics of particles and solids.

Calculus topics included wave motion, electromagnetic and acoustic waves, diffraction and interference, and basic electronagnetic theory.

PHYSICS

Political Science studies developed an understanding of the processes and roles of government. The curriculum is based on American citizenship. A focus on politics, government, and administration was emphasized in all classes.

Political Science is a common major used to prepare students for law school. Most majors continued on to graduate school after completion of their undergraduate studies.

Psychology is a branch of the natural sciences department, and dealt with behavior in relation to the environment.

Psychology helped students to understand themselves better, and those around them. Some career opportunities opened to the majors were social work, advertising, business, criminal justice, government, counseling, mental institutions, and coaching.

George Lodes carefully eyes his teammates on the soccer field.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Psychology

SOCIOLOGY

Sociology is the study of human beings and their interactions with institutions. It engages in a continuous description and analysis of the principles of human structure.

Sociology students were prepared to study the foundations of sociology, and build on their interpretations.

Students studied the family as a social unit, the impact of urban development on urban sociology, and minority group relations.

Individual research and group research was stressed.

THEATER

The theatre department exposed each student to the various disciplines within the theater framework.

Each major was required to work on all productions. Awards were presented at the end of the year to students who excelled in individual areas.

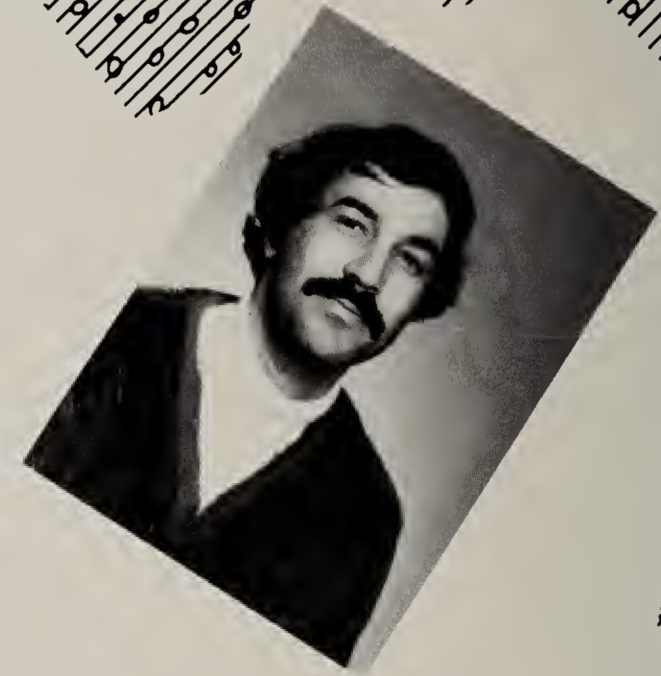
The department prepared its graduates for entrance into graduate school, or to launch careers in the theater world.

The department's presentation of Lady House Blues.

PEOPLOID

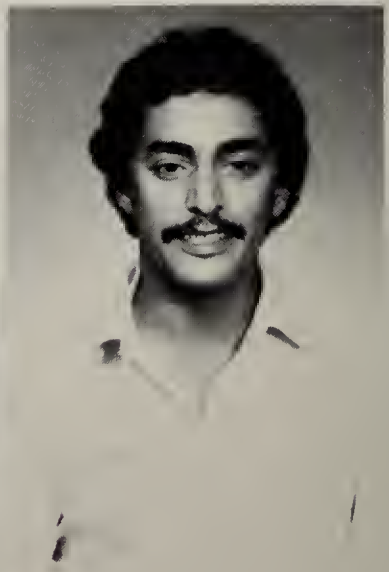
ADAMS

Adams, Lance
Al-Assif, Hassan

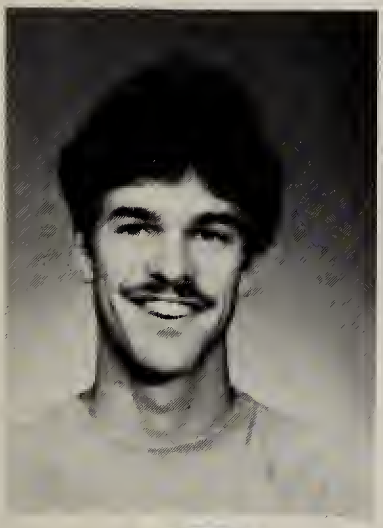


Al-Ateeg, Khaled
Al-Harthy, Abdullah

Al-Mushaikeh, Mansour
Al-Mutari, Khaled
Al-Shahrani, Abdullah



Al-Qusimy, Hawwa
Al-Ssabi, Mohammad



Andrews, David
Applegate, Scott

Auuad, Kahlid
Backus, Karen
Backush, Hakim

BEAN

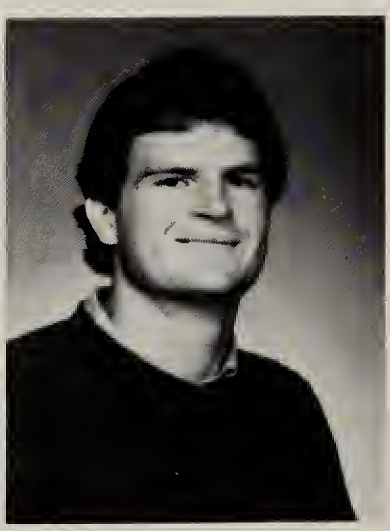
Bean, Richmond

RICHMOND

Beauregard, Larry
Beckemeyer, Wayne

LARRY

WAYNE

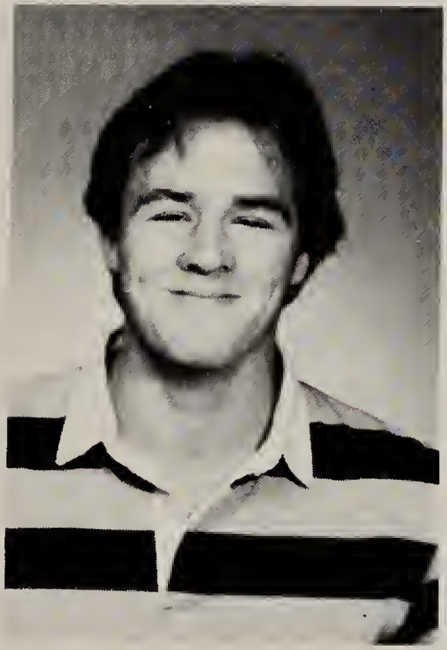


Belcher, Elaine

ELAINE

CHARLES

Belcher, Charles



"B"

Berwin, Milton

CARL

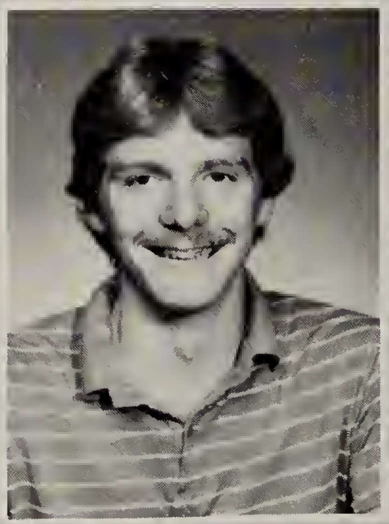
Birdsell, Carl

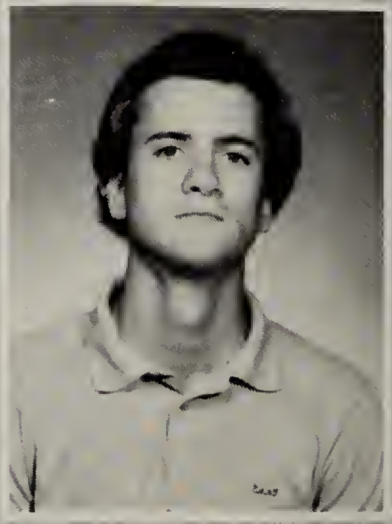
BIRDSELL

Bloom, Lori
Blount, Rick

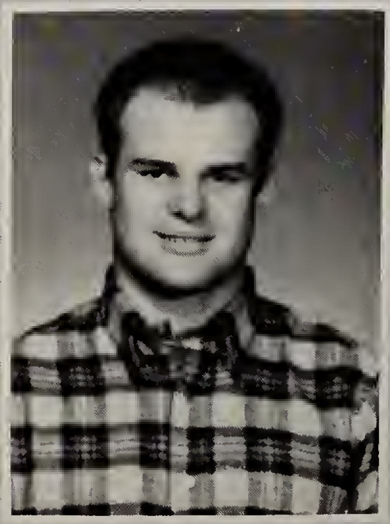
Boone, Michael
Boucher, Dave

Bradford, Scott
Buchholz, Ken

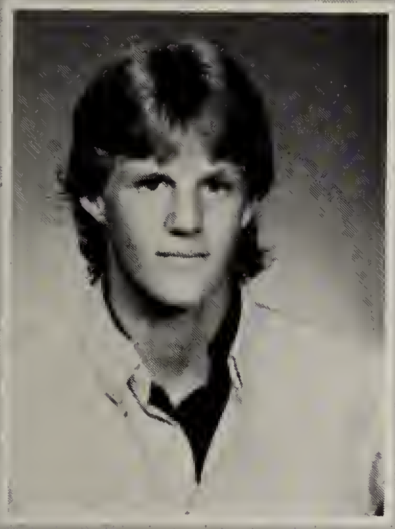
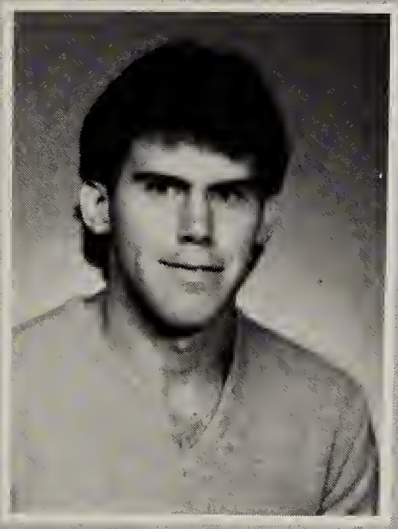




Burnatt, Ken
Calfas, Lori

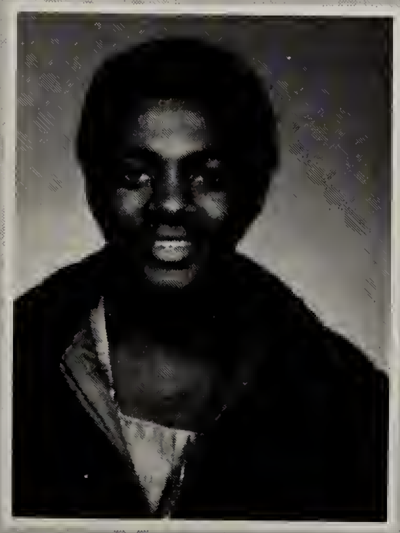


Chansley, Christine
Chisolm, Ron

Clark, Mark
Collins, Jeff

Cousineau, Betty
Crisman, Amy

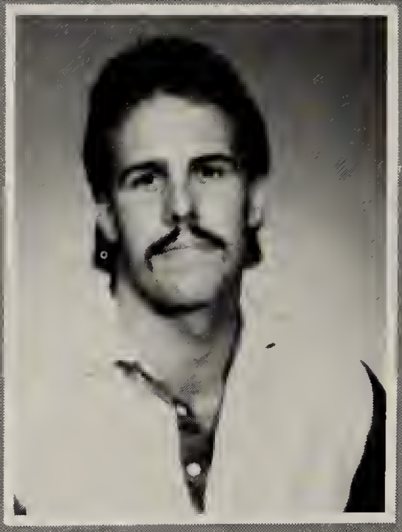
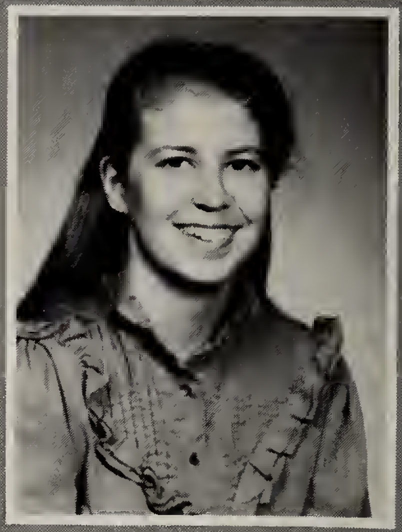


Davis, Carolyn
Davis, Kenneth

DAVIS

DAVIS

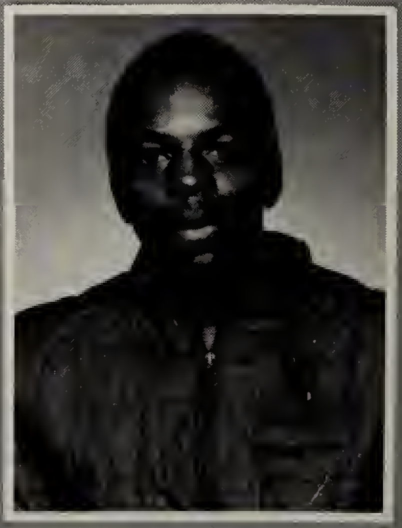
Davis, Scott
Davis, Tammie

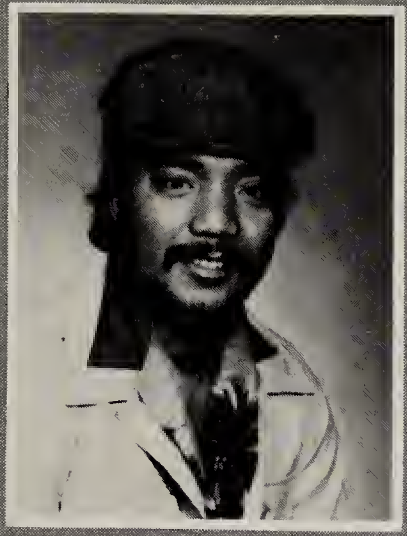
Denham, Iris
Dobson, Lonnie

Dorn, Nancy
Doughty, Tim

Downing, Tammy
Dudley, Norman



Elder, Shelia
Erickson, Dea



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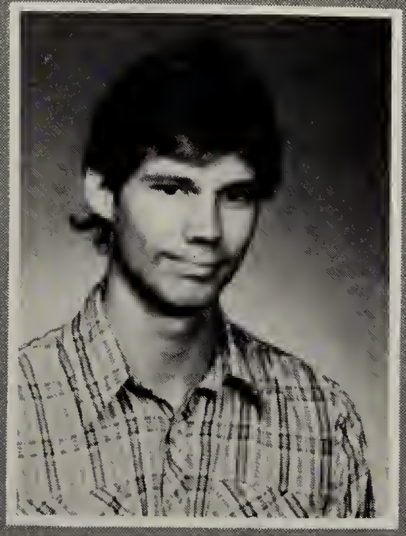
Faress, Johnny

Fievet, Lisa
Fischer, Debbie



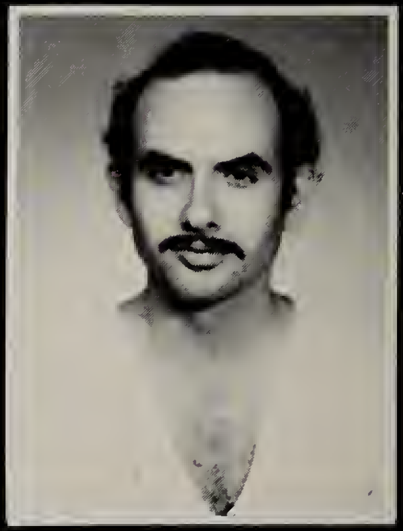
Fisher, Cheryl
Fox, Jeffrey

FRENCH

French, Shawn
Friend, Kim

Frizzell, Amy
Fuhrman, Joan

Galaviz, Dalinda
Gamble, Orville



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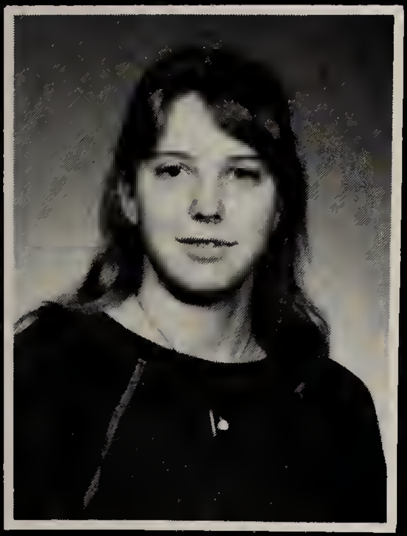
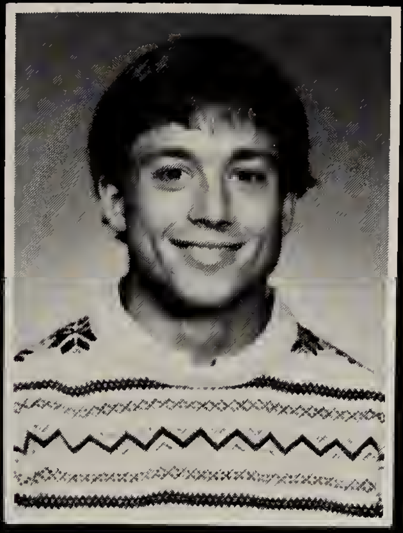
Garrison, Pete

Gentry, Gerri
George, Zelodia

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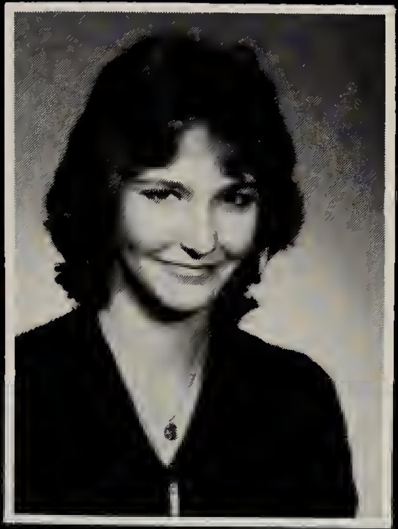
Glickley, Ted



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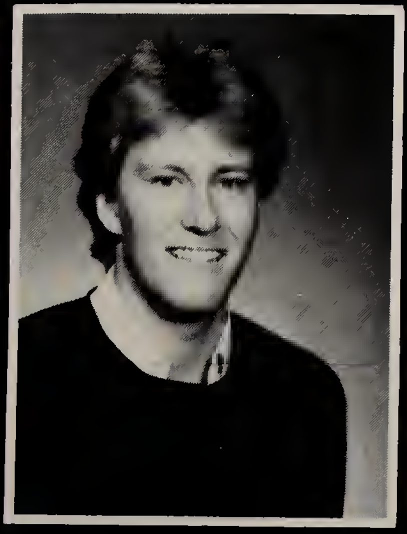
Grandsen, Chris

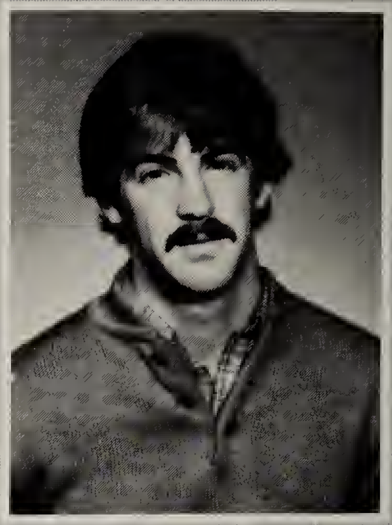


Graves, Lemyra
Greer, Gary

GREER

GREER

Greer, Leona
Gregory, Mark



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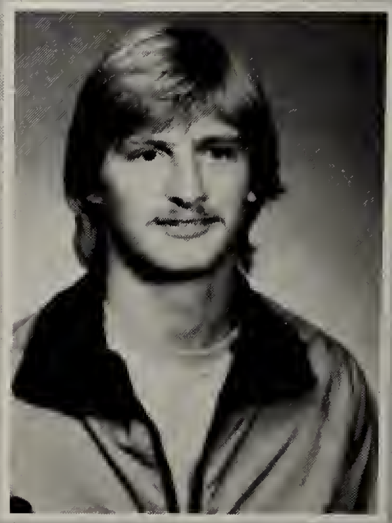
Hammonds, Susan

Harmon, Theresa
Harris, Tom

Hatfield, Cynthia
Hawkins, Marty



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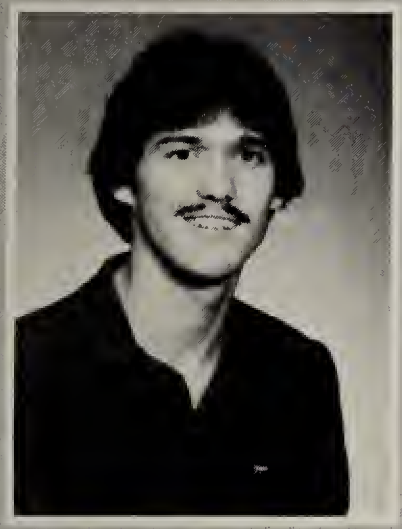
Head, Virgil



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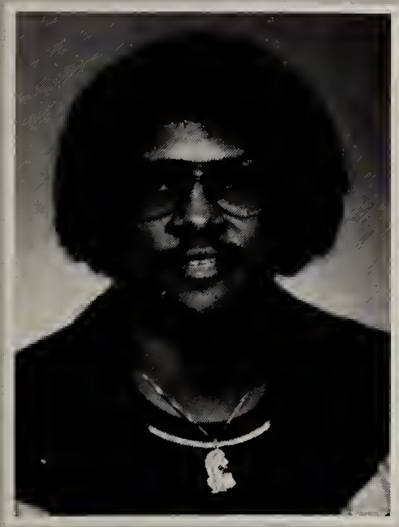
Hensley, Billie



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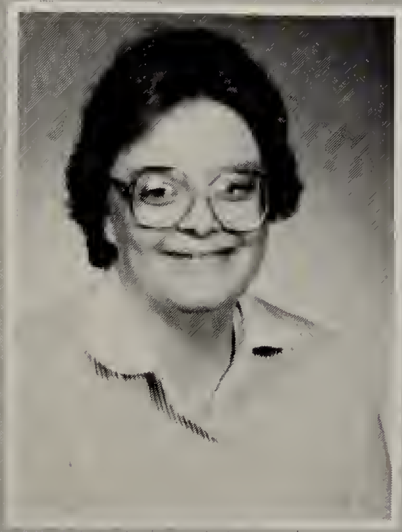
Hoffman, Brian



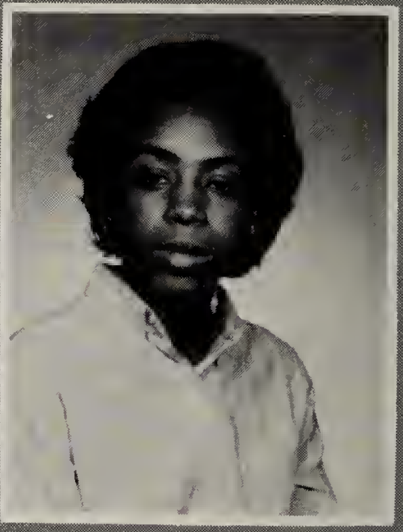
Hubbard, Deena
Huettenmueller, Jan

HUFFMAN

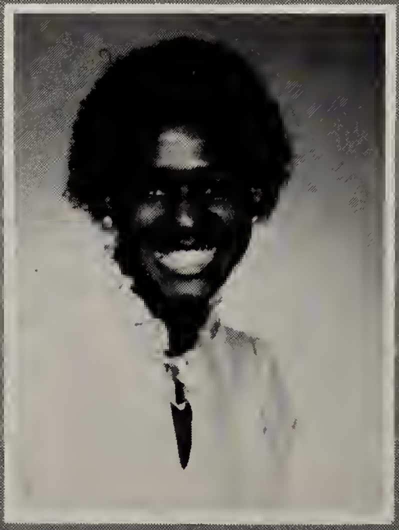
Huffman, Kathryn
Hundley, Randy

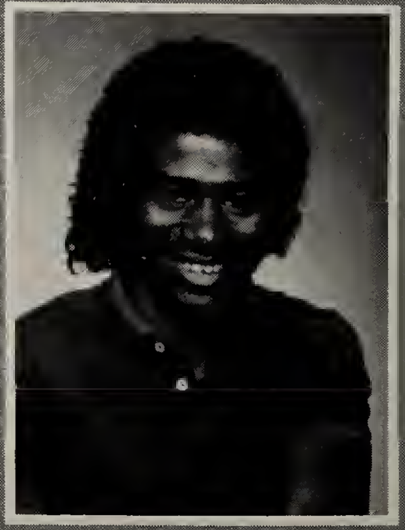
Hurshman, Jamie
Hurshman, Marla

Hutchinson, Jeff
Isadore, Deanna



Jackson, Bunny
Jackson, James





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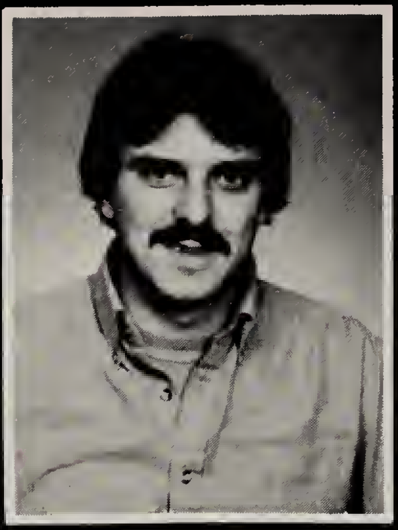
Jackson, Saundra

Jackson, Terrell
Johnson, Charles

Johnson, Gwen
Johnson, Priscilla

Jones, Charles
Jones, Dale

Kalebaugh, Dan
Katsulis, Diane



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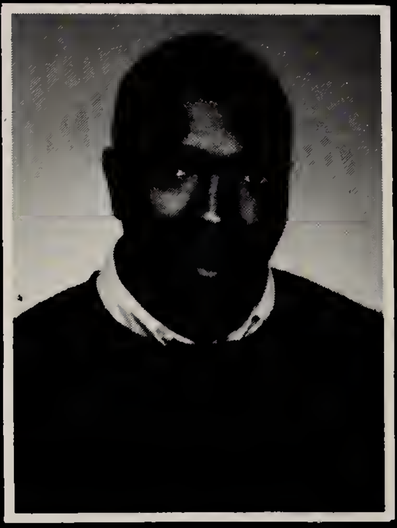
Kenemer, Matt



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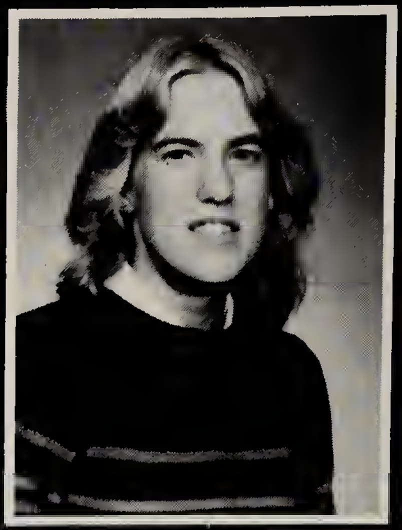
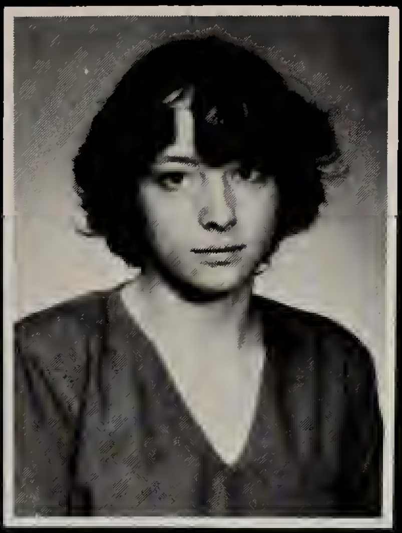
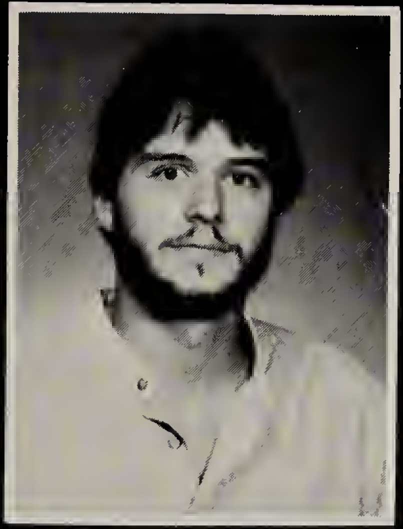
Kester, Katie



LaRoque, Mary
Leaming, Kamala



Lee, Sheeluh
Lewis, Jacqueline



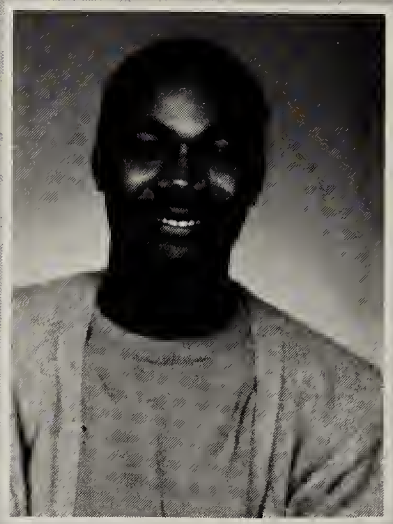
Littleton, Yvonne
Lodes, George

Lothnor, Liz
Lowe, Cindy

McAuley, Neil
McFate, Shari

McKinnon, Debbie
Martin, Maureen

Mason, David
Mason, Lois



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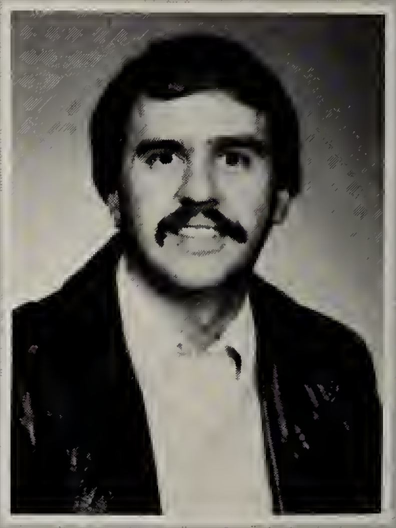
Mattox, Dan



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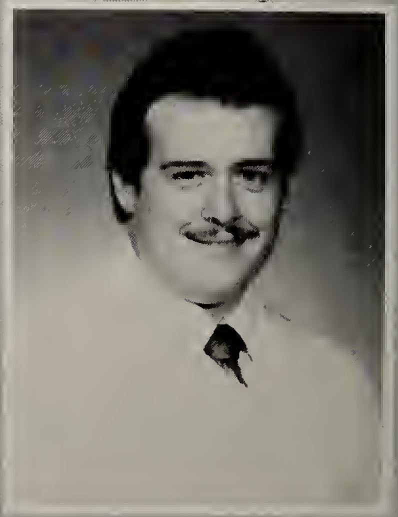
Mettert, Mark



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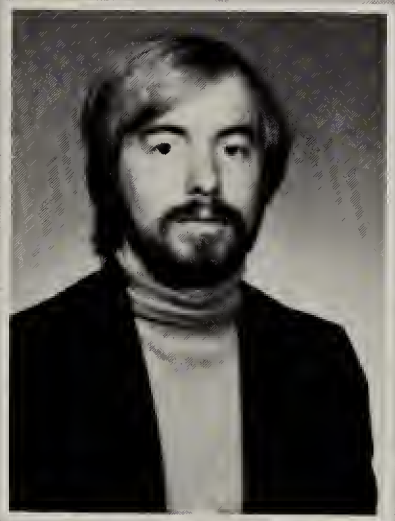
Michael, Dawna

Mills, Alan
Mills, Brandon

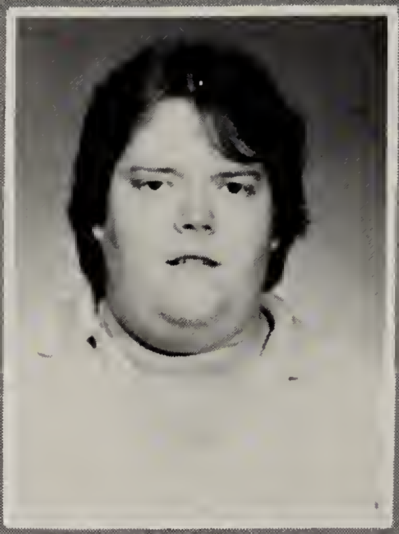


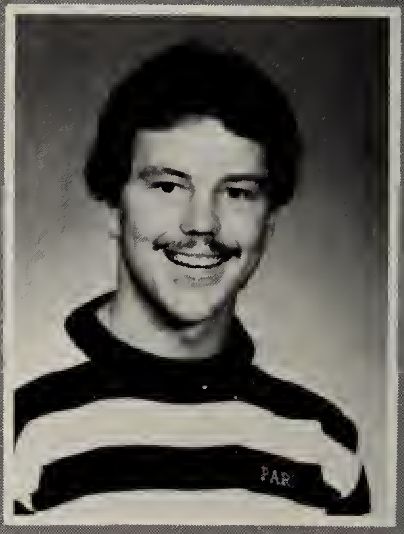
Minor, Eric
Moore, Randy

Morse, Chip
Moses, Ann

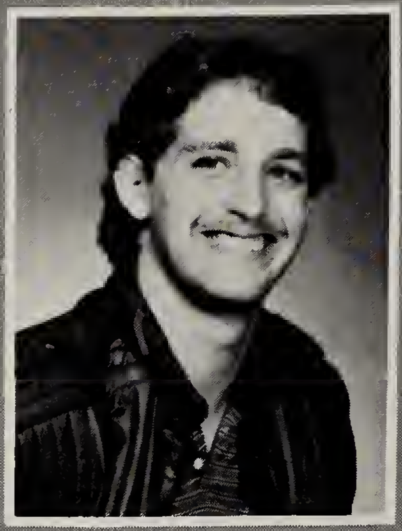
NEAL

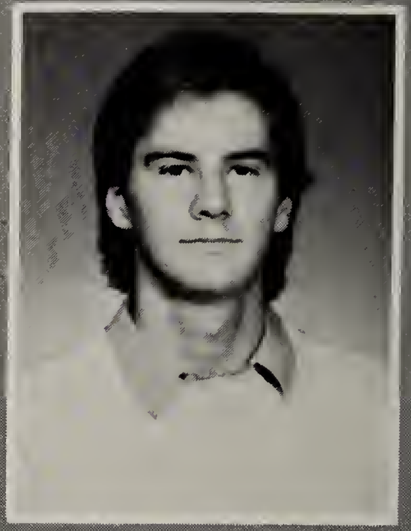
Neal, Mike
Neptune, Jamie





Oesch, Wade
Oliver, Kent





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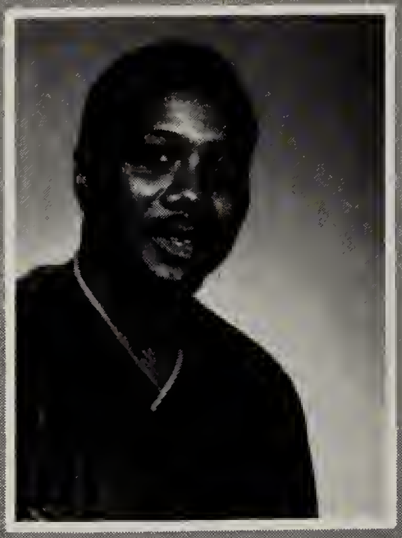

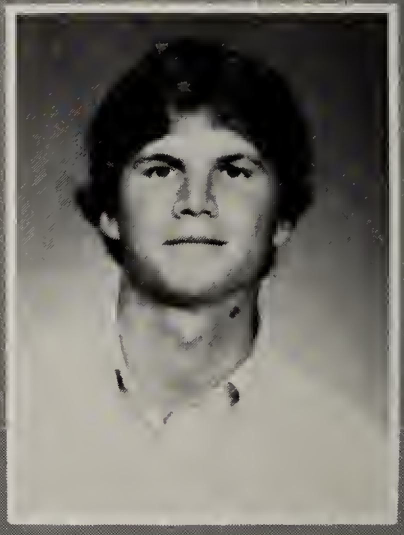

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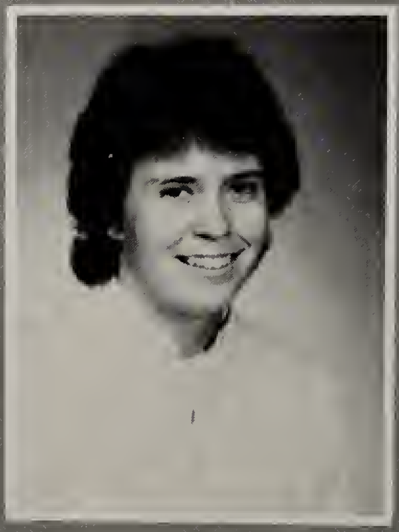

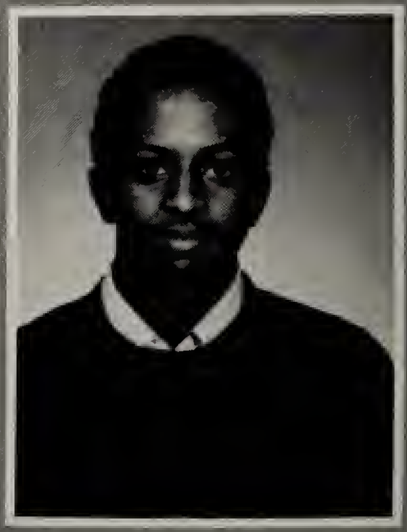

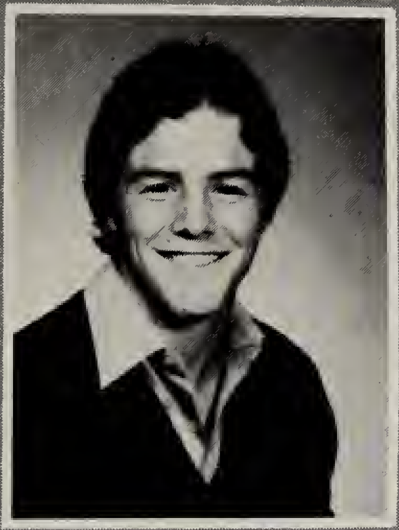

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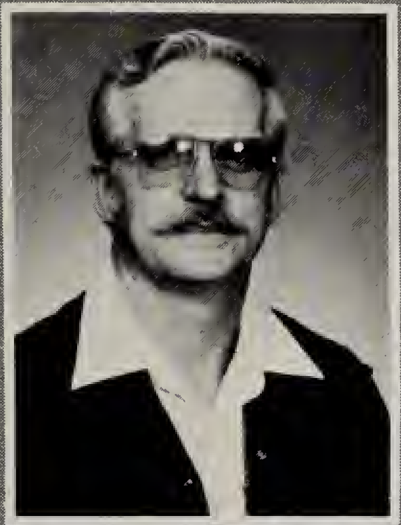


Phillips, Jenyfer
Pliley, William

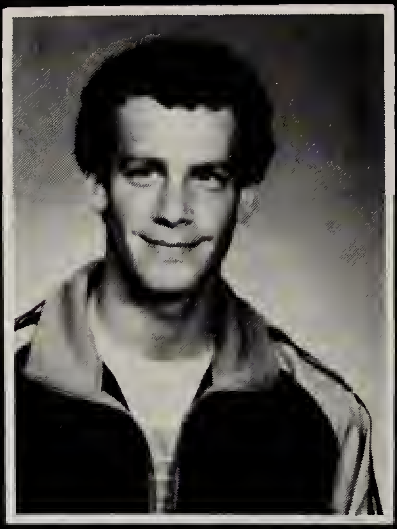
Pliley, Wilma
Poort, Candy

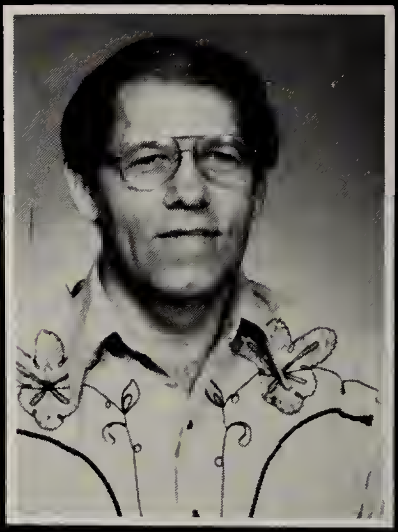
Price, Marla
Powell, Nancy

POWELL

Puckett, Barbara
Ragan, Kathy

Rath, Mark
Rassmussen, Arlee





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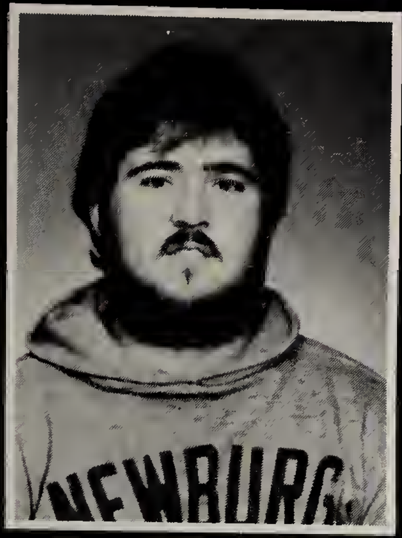

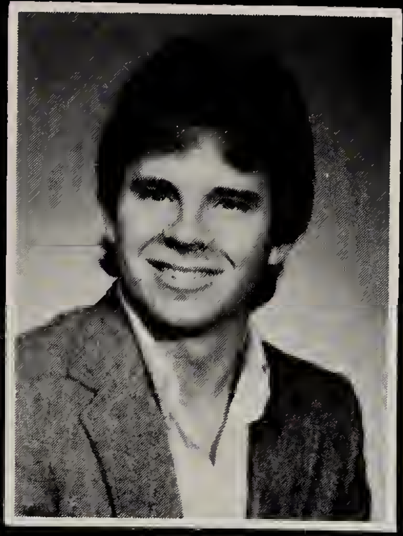

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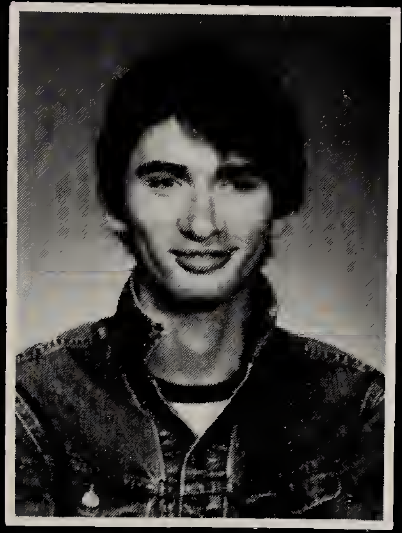

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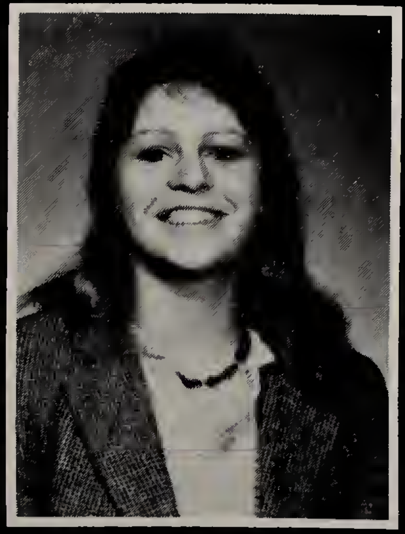

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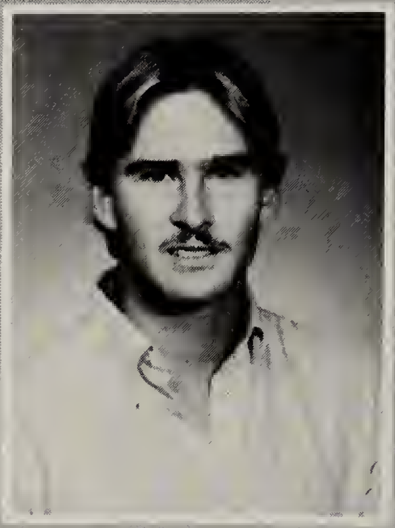
Scherer, Inger

SCHIERER

SCHNELKER

Schnelker, Jerry
Schoonover, Jodi



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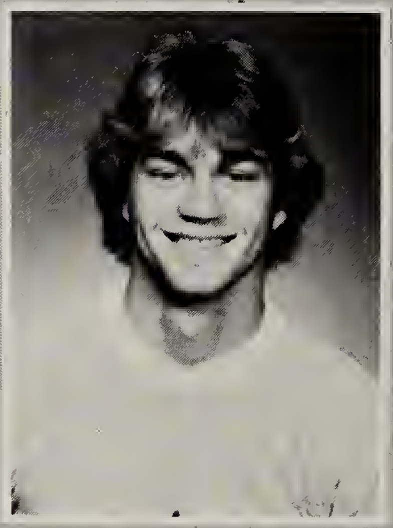

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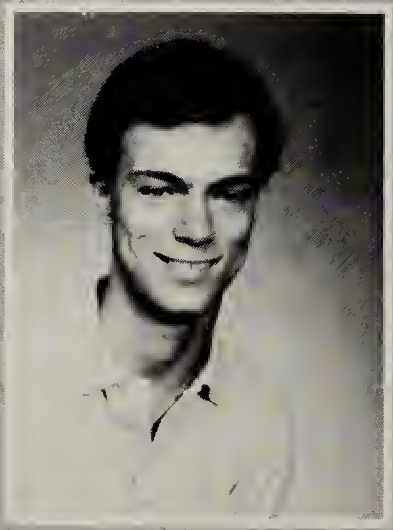
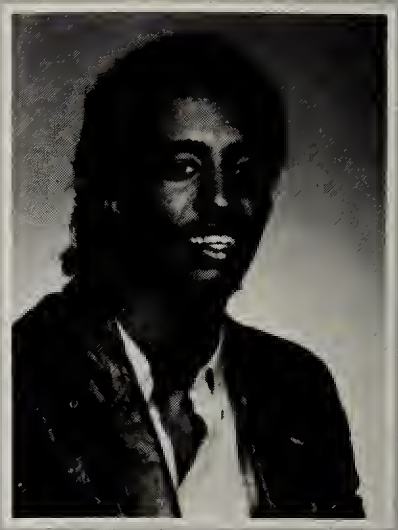

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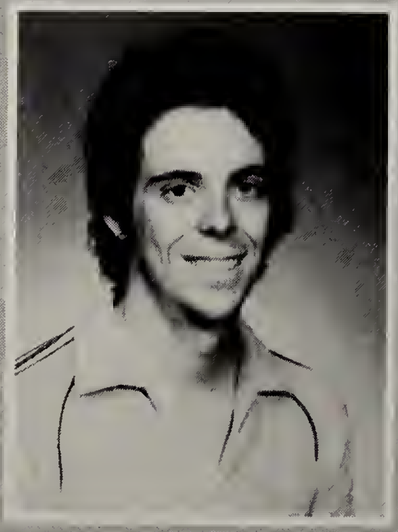

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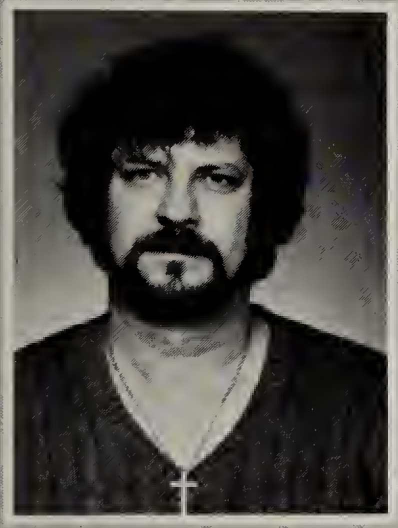


Smith, Donald
Smith, Gina

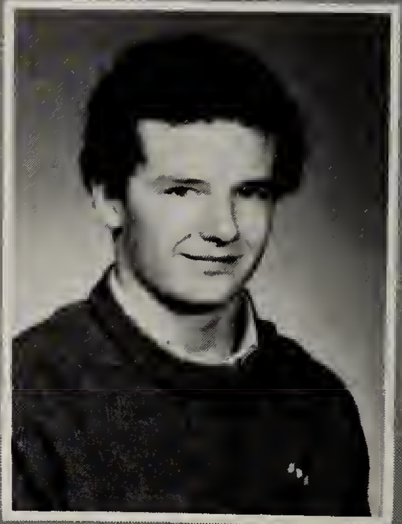
Smith, Robin
Soyon, Marumina

SOYON

Soyon, Sirene
Speier, Trent

Spencer, Steve
Springer, Jim

Starka, Cathy
Steigher, Glen



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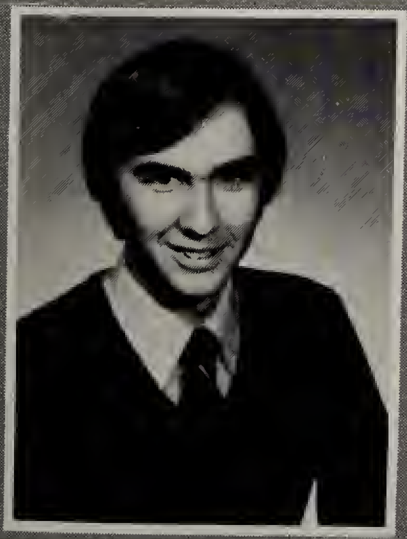
Stoner, Rhonda

Stowers, Dan
Street, Janice

Switzer, Alice
Taffner, Joe

Tharnish, Dawn
Thomas, Debbie



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Tignor, Elizabeth

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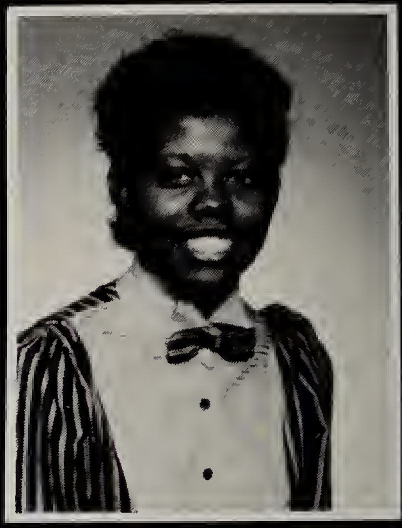
TITUS

Titus, Denise
Titus, Scott

Turner, Brian
Turner, Deborah



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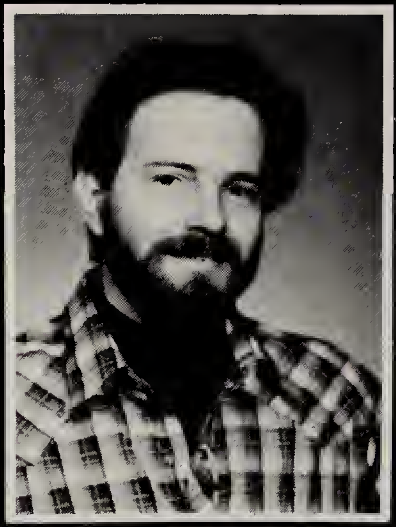
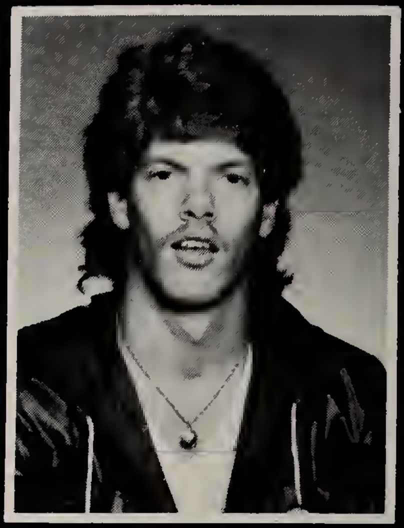

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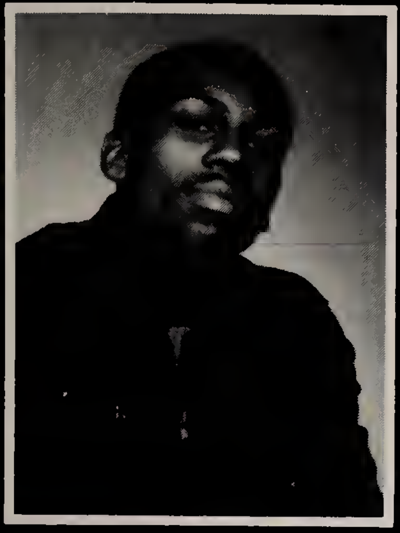

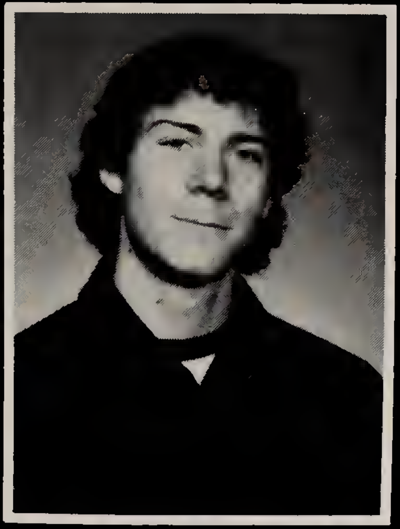

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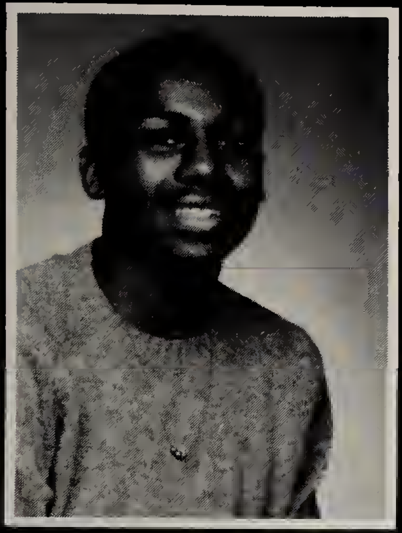

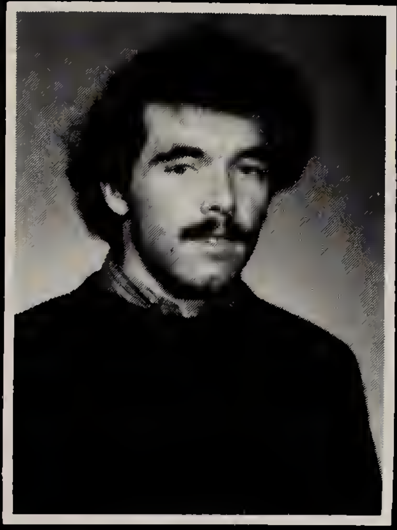

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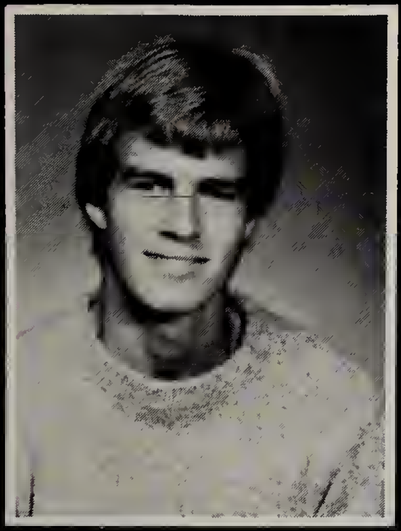

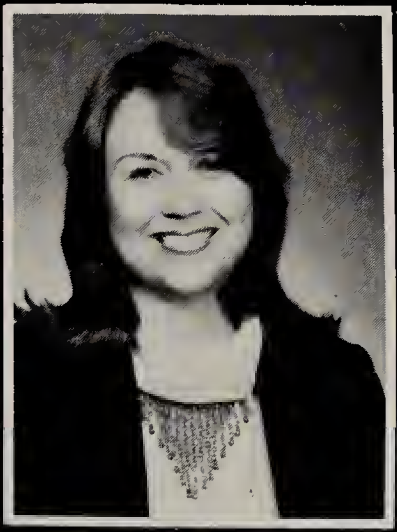

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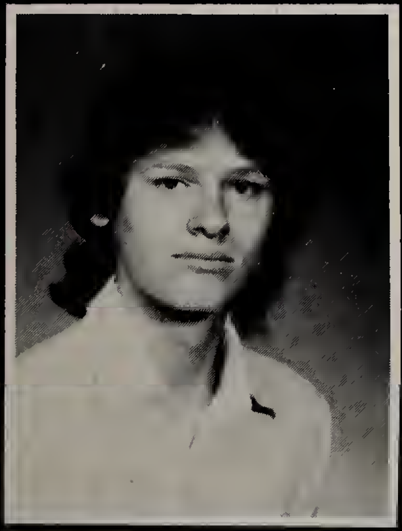

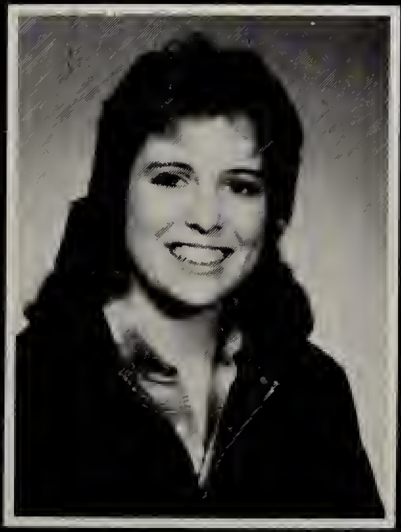

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WHITNEY

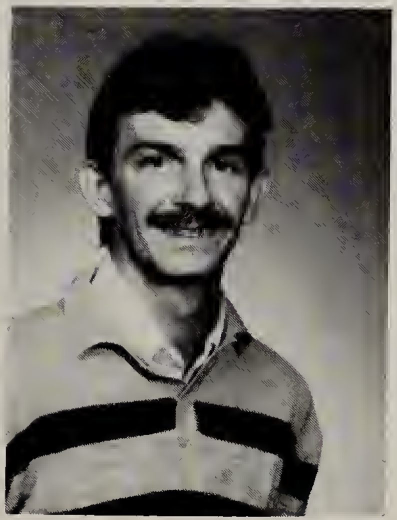
Whitney, Karen
Wiese, Dawn

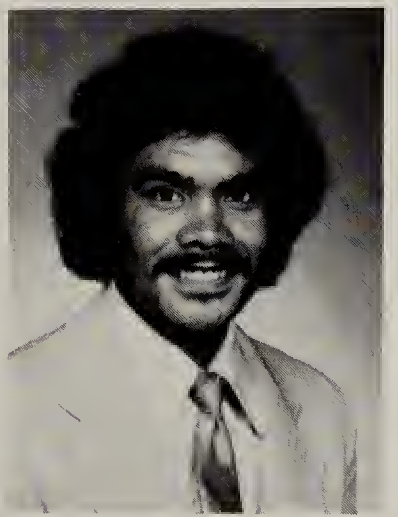
Williams, Rocky
Willnauer, Gary

Winter, Sheryle

Wise, Anthony

Wolfe, Jeff





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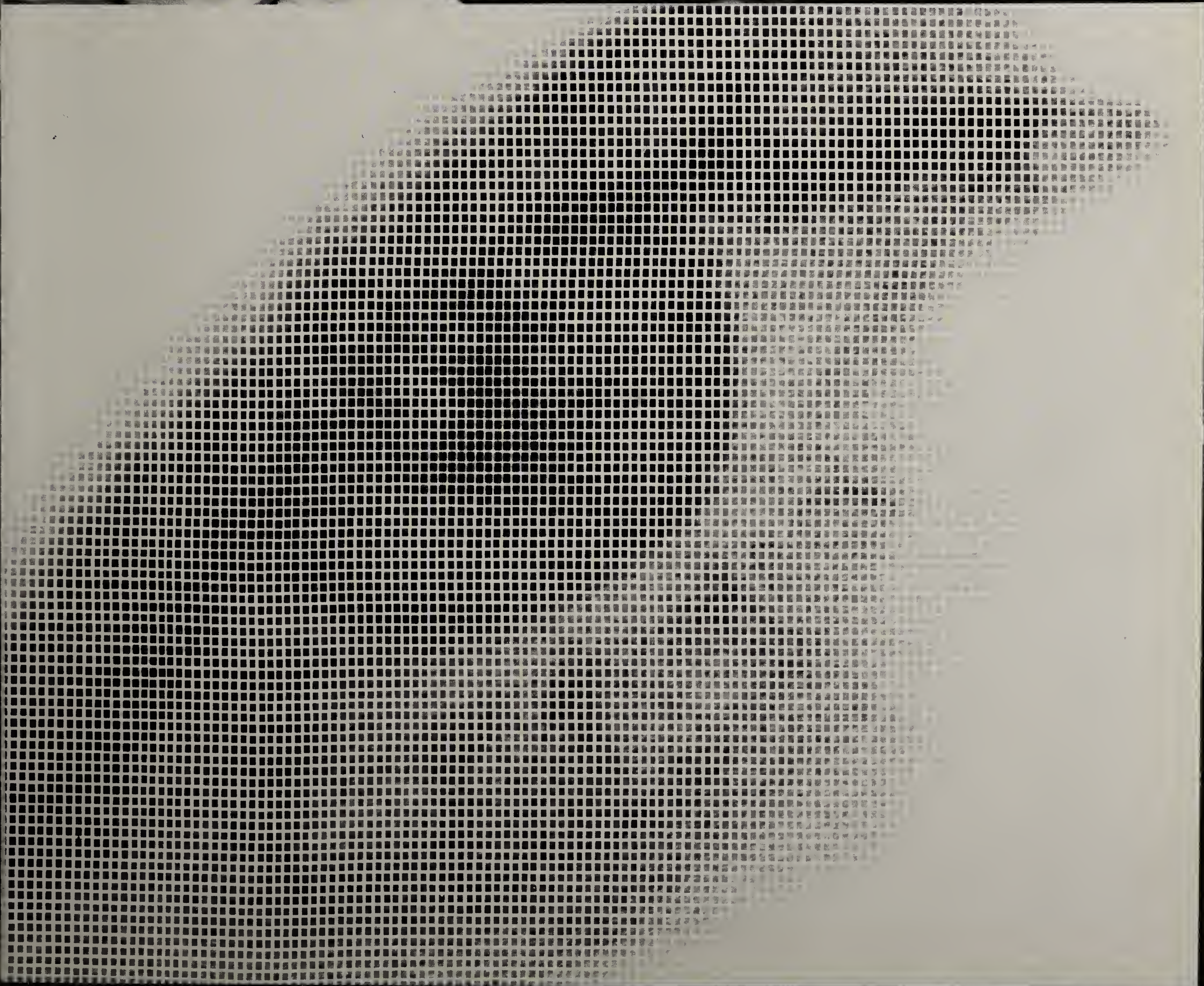


GAMESMEN

PARK
PARK
PARK
PARK

SCORE

PARK
15
PARK
17

SO

Joh

Wi

Ce

Mis

Mo

Mis

No

Ro

KICKERS....

SOCCER . . .

Johnson County Community	W
William Jewell	W
Central Methodist	W
Missouri Southern State	L
McKendree	W
Missouri Baptist	L
Northwest Missouri State	L
Rockhurst	L
UMKC	L
Avila	L
Regis	W
Benedictine	L
Harris-Stowe	W
University of Nebraska (UNO)	L

On the field, the team scurries toward the goal.

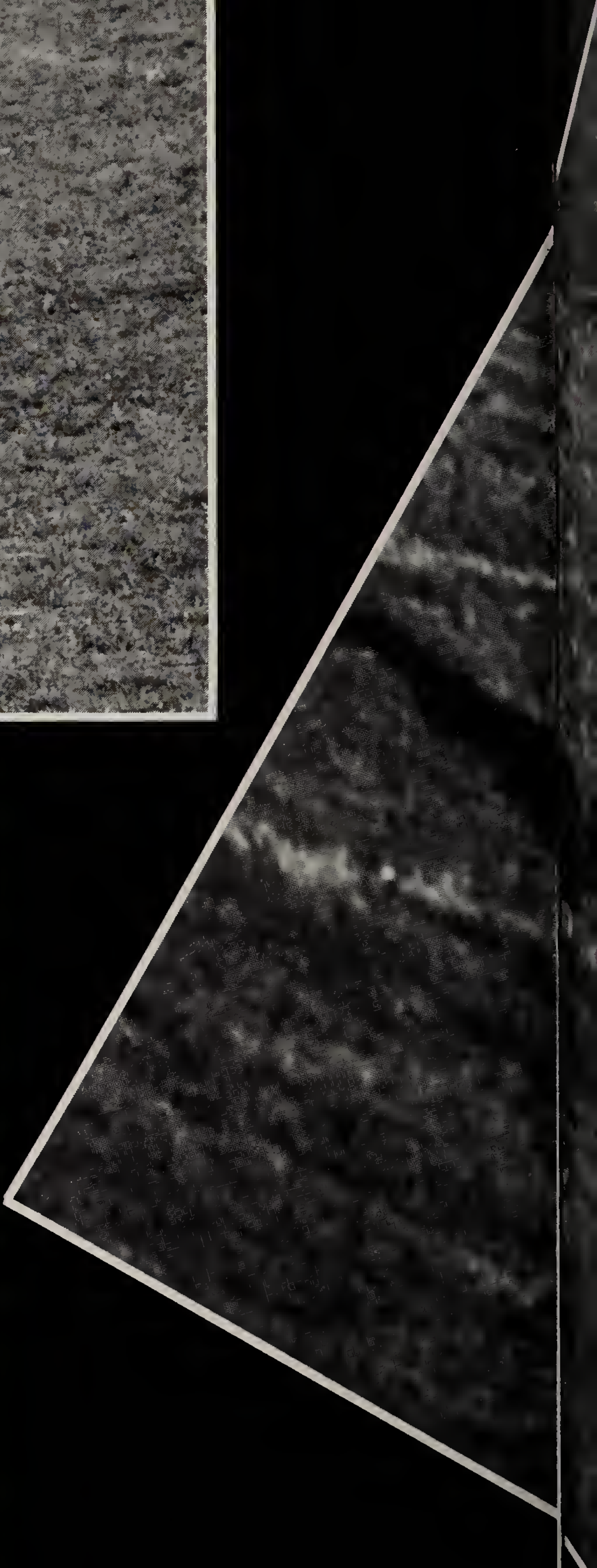
14
17

6
18
4
3

PARK

6

3
16



PARK

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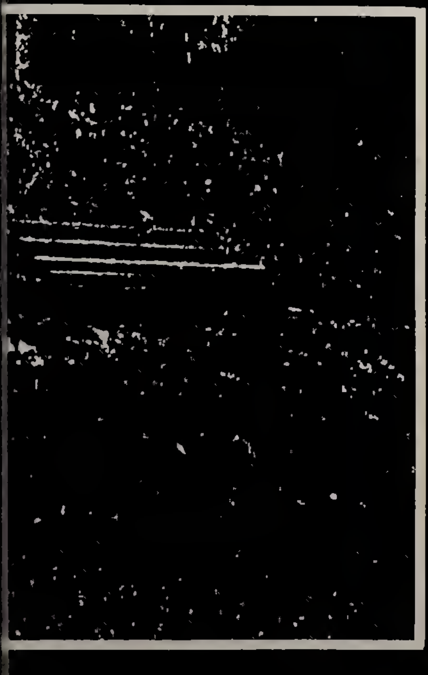
10

Park Pirate Cheerleaders Karen Backus, Denise Titus, and Candy Poort. Park Pirate Mark Mettart.



SHOOTERS....

36
BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL—MEN . . .

Calvary Bible	W
Columbia College	W
Avila	W
Central Methodist	L
Central Bible	W
William Jewell	L
Westminster	L
Graceland	L
St Johns	W
Graceland	W
Columbia College	W
St Johns	W

The team rallies around the hoop, preparing for a later game.

BASKETBALL—WOMEN . . .

Missouri Valley	L
Ozark Bible	W
Benedictine	L
Missouri Valley	L
Ozark Bible	W
Benedictine	L
Rockhurst	L

CAGERS. . . .

The lady cagers work their way through a competitive season.

PIRATES
20
3
54
25

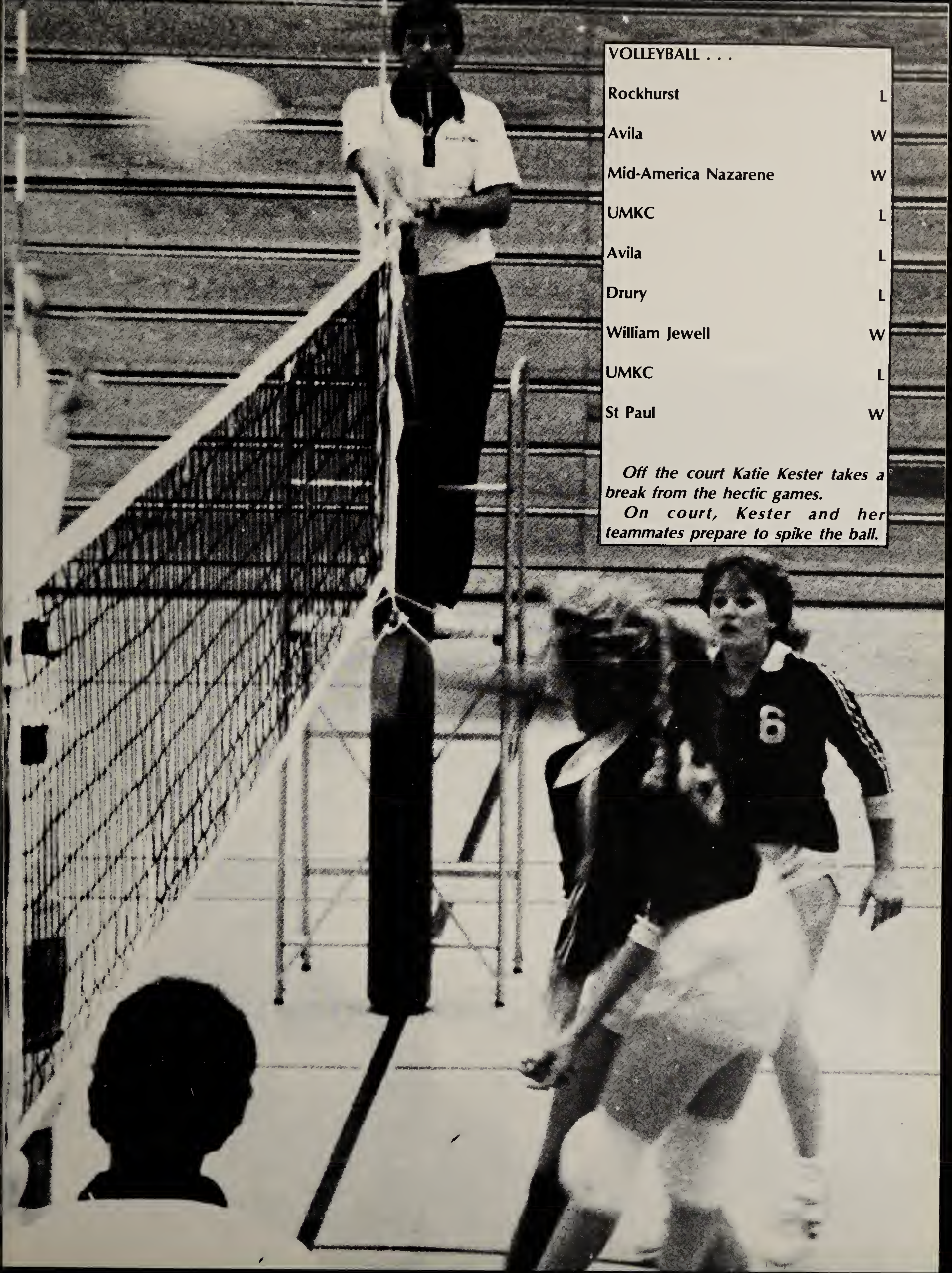
15
2
25
PARK
22

RUNNERS....

CROSS COUNTRY . . .

Park Hill Invitational	W
Mid-America Nazarene	W
Grinnell Invitational	W
Bethany Swede Invitational	W
Ozark Conference	W
Westminster	W
NAIA District	W

SPIKERS



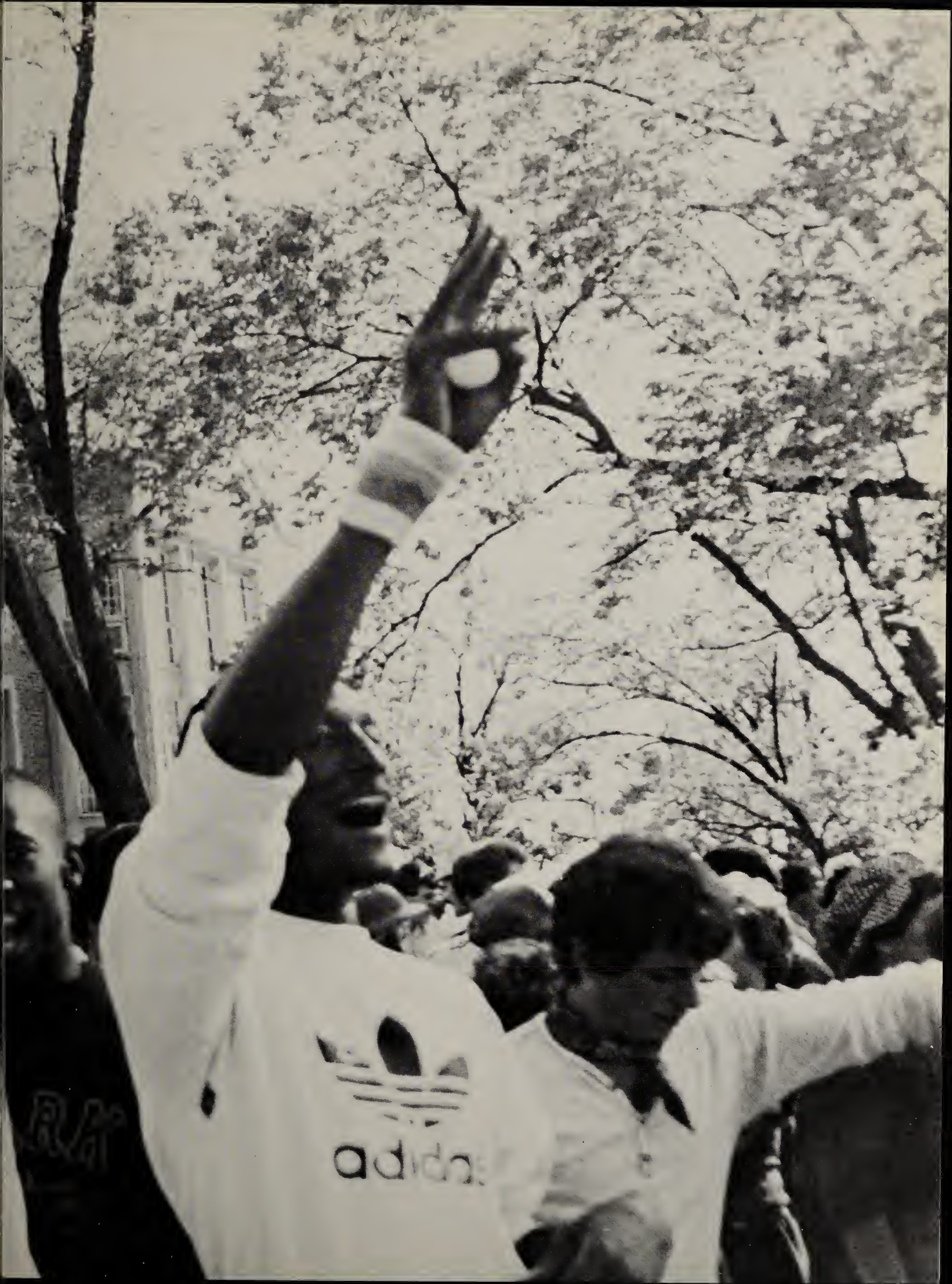
VOLLEYBALL . . .

Rockhurst	L
Avila	W
Mid-America Nazarene	W
UMKC	L
Avila	L
Drury	L
William Jewell	W
UMKC	L
St Paul	W

Off the court Katie Kester takes a break from the hectic games.

On court, Kester and her teammates prepare to spike the ball.

SCENARIO


adidas

A WORD...

FROM THE EDITOR

"TIME"

Only in time are all men equal. And time is the one factor that governs all lives. Regardless of rich or poor, white or dark, boy or girl, everyone has but 24 hours per day.

At Park, the diversity of the student body was endless and so was the time that they could donate to their school.

Where was the "Park Family" during the senate elections. The off-campus elections dragged on seemingly endlessly as voter apathy forced President Gary Willnauer to repeatedly call re-elections.

Where was the "Park Family" when staffing time came for the 1984 Narva? Expecting a miracle from the skies, students ignored their responsibilities to their publications, and the Narva was published by it's editor with photographic help from Michael Boone.

Attendance for Student Convocations hit record lows. Sports events went unnoticed by fellow Parkites.

Students never grasped the great gift of time. They expected to receive without ever giving. Something for nothing.

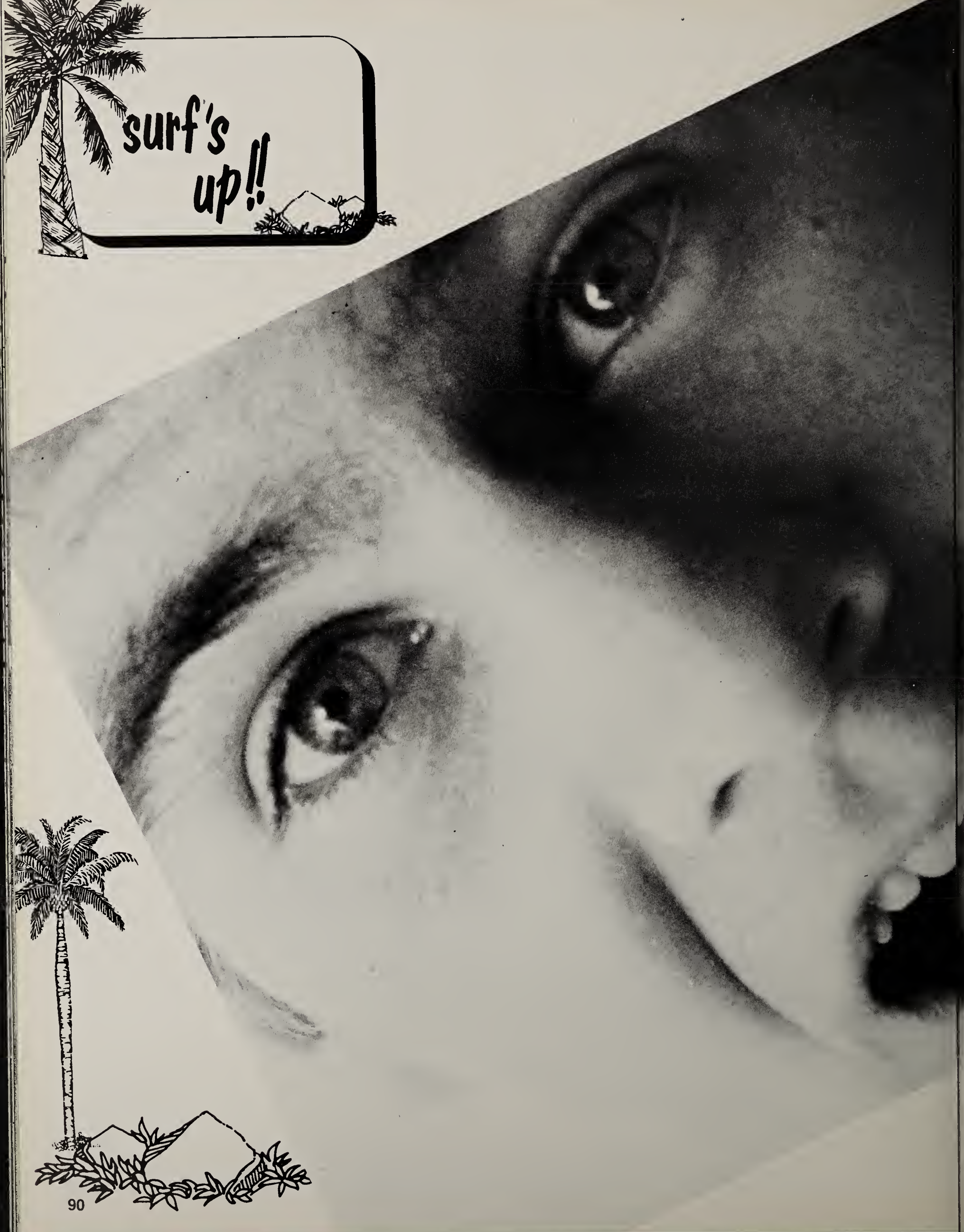
They stood and watched as enrollment dropped during second semester and never attempted to ask, "What can I give that someone might receive?"

But the year wasn't all bad. And on the following pages are highlights of the many good things that did occur during 1983-1984 because some of the students were willing to plunge down that dark tunnel and volunteer their time.

So read on and enjoy the year you have left behind. It is time that has escaped you . . . and what have you to show for it?

-Carolyn Davis
Editor

surf's up!!



The new school year began with a bang when Dr. Ted Albrecht organized the Park College community band.

Students from the college, as well as members of the surrounding community 'banded' together to belt out marches, concert and popular numbers, and jazz.

The soccer team started strong when they downed Johnson County Community College with a 2-1 victory.

Former Kansas City Comet player, Coach Ben Popoola, worked hard to band the team's strengths and weakness into a winning combination.

And typically, when the first issue of the newspaper, the Park Stylus, rolled off the presses, students were anxious to rekindle the joys of romance in the 'Personals' column.

The Personals were the living soaps;

Kimbo,
A, womanhood! How sweet it is! So what became of the ceremonial burning of the tennis shoe?
your pal,
Robbob

To the 'Water Boys' The fiersome five will not tolerate your tyranical actions. You are being watched. Beware!
Everyone but Paula

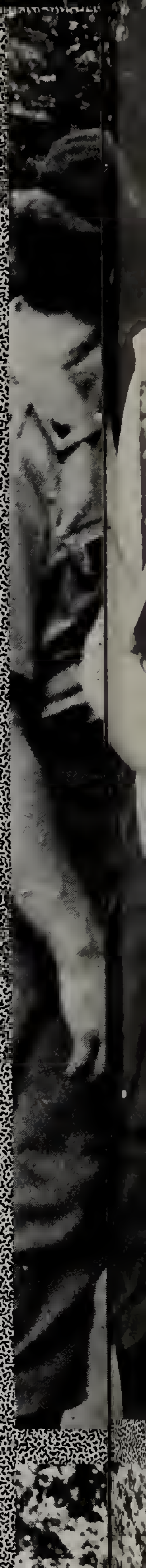
To the one who plays, Sorry about the car, I know we went too far, We meant it as a joke, But you went up in smoke Next semester will be great, Maybe you'll even get a date.
The Manipulator and
The Tease

Ha! And people actually thought Peyton Place was hot stuff!

Students revved the engines in their cars and met the nasty challenges of the Theatre department's gruelling Road Race. Endless boggling clues led the pack of afternoon drivers all around the highways of Kansas City until crafty Professor Thom Storey halted the event by unraveling the last clue and claimed his prize (even though it was second place).

And students drove around listening to a new style of tunes being broadcast from their campus station. A once all-jazz format gave way to middle-of-the-road tunes and dedications flooded the airways.

But the new sounds did not drown the cry of dissention from the faculty and students when the administration announced that there would be no Harvest Fest Holiday. Tradition gave way to classes, and the activities began after the homework was collected.



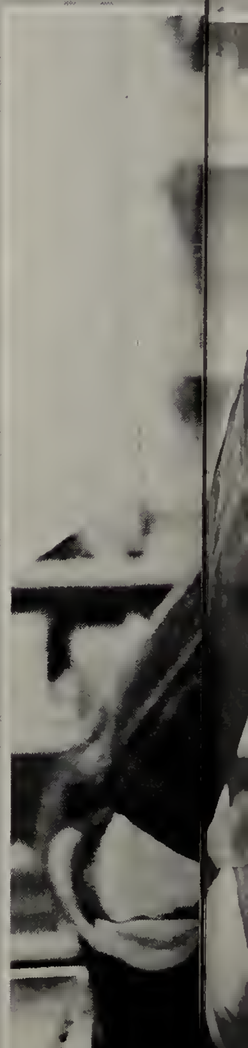
Tension mounted as students and faculty, along with the administration worked together to prepare the college for an inspection by an accreditation team. And their efforts were rewarded by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools' seal of approval pending a few minor changes.

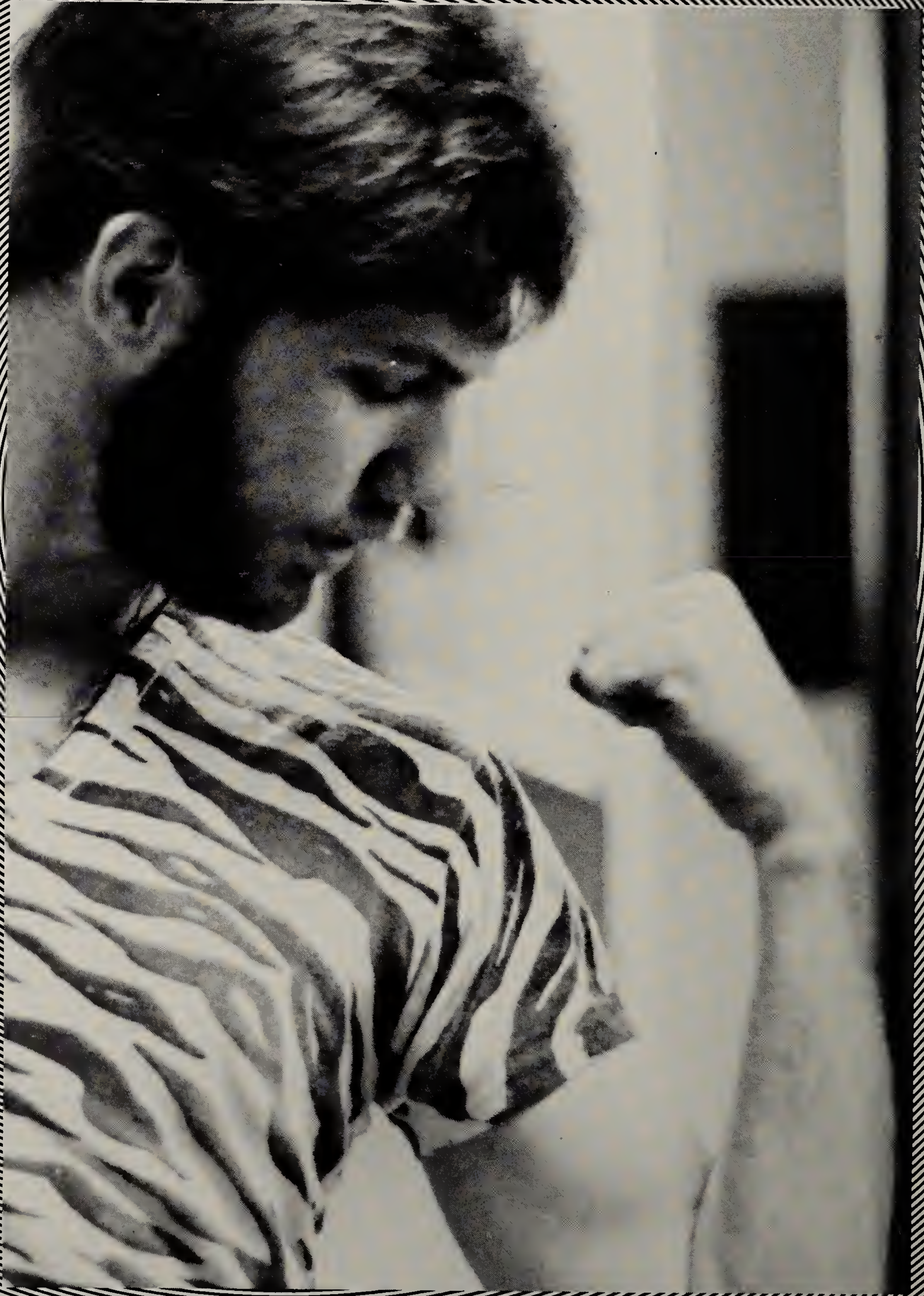
Dr. Merrill Proudfoot presented the students with an empathetic view of the Soviet Union when he presented a 100-plus slide show of the USSR, highlighting such places as Red Square. Lenin's tomb, and Moscow University.

But tucked away safely in Parkville, away from the looming threat of the Soviets, students bopped late into the night on a lazy riverboat cruise up the Missouri River.

The soccer team continued to rack up victories, and the girls volleyball season opened with a smashing 15-6 defeat of rival Avila College.

Despite the continued debate about nuclear arms, students remained calm and only the top of Mackay tower seemed to react to the threat.





Controversy kindled over the lack of fire extinguishers in Chesnut Dorm. And to quell residents fears, the Park College Student Association (PCSA) formed a Fire Safety Committee to oversee the safety of the dorms. The committee was formed in the wake of an arson fire set in Chesnut the previous year. Kathy Ragan, committee chairman, urged the Senate to continue its fight for increased fire safety protection measures in the residence halls.

The cross country squad celebrated its first victory at the Grinnell invitational in Grinnell, Iowa.

The women's tennis team won its first scrimmage. But the volleyball team suffered its first loss to University of Missouri—Kansas City along with the soccer team being pounced by the Missouri Southern State College Lions.

PARK COLLEGE
HARVEST FEST
PARADE

Rumors and reports became as one, when Stylus reporters attempted to research an alleged sexual assault on the Park campus. The administration held a firm 'no comment' while students pleaded their "right to know" what was going on, and reporters pleaded their "rights to freedom of the press."

Advertisements began to fly about campus asking "Do You Have the Fastest Bed on Campus?" And the college began to gear up for the Harvest Fest Activities, which included the annual bed race up Mackay Hill. Despite the loss of their holiday from the classrooms, students were still psyched to cheer for powder puff football, and dance endlessly at the Harvest Fest toe-burner.

Journalism majors walked in limbo when the college announced it had entertained plans to sell The Gazette, a college owned, community-based newspaper which served as an advanced laboratory for journalism students.

Although the college implied that the restrictions of the sale would include the continuing relationship of the newspaper to its service to the college, students continued to query their practicum plans as no possible buyer was mentioned for the newspaper.

The Park College Band displayed its talents with Glen Osser's Beguine for Band.

"I have stated ad nauseum the need for a responsible, effective body to act as publisher of student publications . . . " Rick Blount stated in the 8/14/83 issue of the *Stylus* and he resumed responsibility for the Board of Student Publications.

Blount ruled the BSP with an iron fist quality that produced the delinquent yearbook, and provided that all other publications were printed on schedule.

In the annual blood drive, 45 pints of blood were drained from Park students, excluding another 20 donated pints that were ineligible for donations due to medical complications.

And slavery once again graced the grounds of Park when a dozen Christian Fellowship Students sold their physical capabilities for prices ranging from $1 to $16. Scott Applegate, Charles Belcher, Chris Chansley, Mike Delk, Gwen Johnson, Sheri Knight, Mike Neal, Jodi Schoonover, Dawn Weise, and Ted Bryant sold themselves in attempts to raise money for Christian Fellowship activities.

DORM MANIA!

Powerhouse Nancy Dorn, a sophomore from Florham Park, New Jersey, helped lead the lady cagers through a rough court season.

Dorn, who averages 9 out of 10 free throws is among the top five free throw shooters in the district.

"Aye!, I'm psyched," Dorn said when she saw her district ranking.

The theater department's production of "Lady House Blues" starred Gina Thompson, Pamela Hubble, Ann Fuhrman, Betty Evans and Dana Dryden.

The play analyzed the lives of five St. Louis women at the turn of the century.

But the play was not the only staged production that week. Sometime during the wee morning hours of Oct. 7, a stealthy crook managed to slip through the back door of the gym and hiest $2,000 worth of athletic equipment.

The stolen equipment hit the athletic department hard, but not as hard as the fact that the thief apparently knew the building well enough to strike the right places, and easily undo the combination locks securing the equipment.

Reprinted in its entirety from the 10/83/3 issue of the Park Stylus. Article by Rick Bount.

It's in the air—or maybe in our minds.

The late-night Park campus lends a background of eerie views and ominous sounds to the imagination and opens the mind to horrid thoughts.

Mackay tower looms in the light of a harvest fest moon that reigns over torn clouds. Wind whistles through bare trees in the early morning like the moans of a heartbroken woman stranded forever in the observatory.

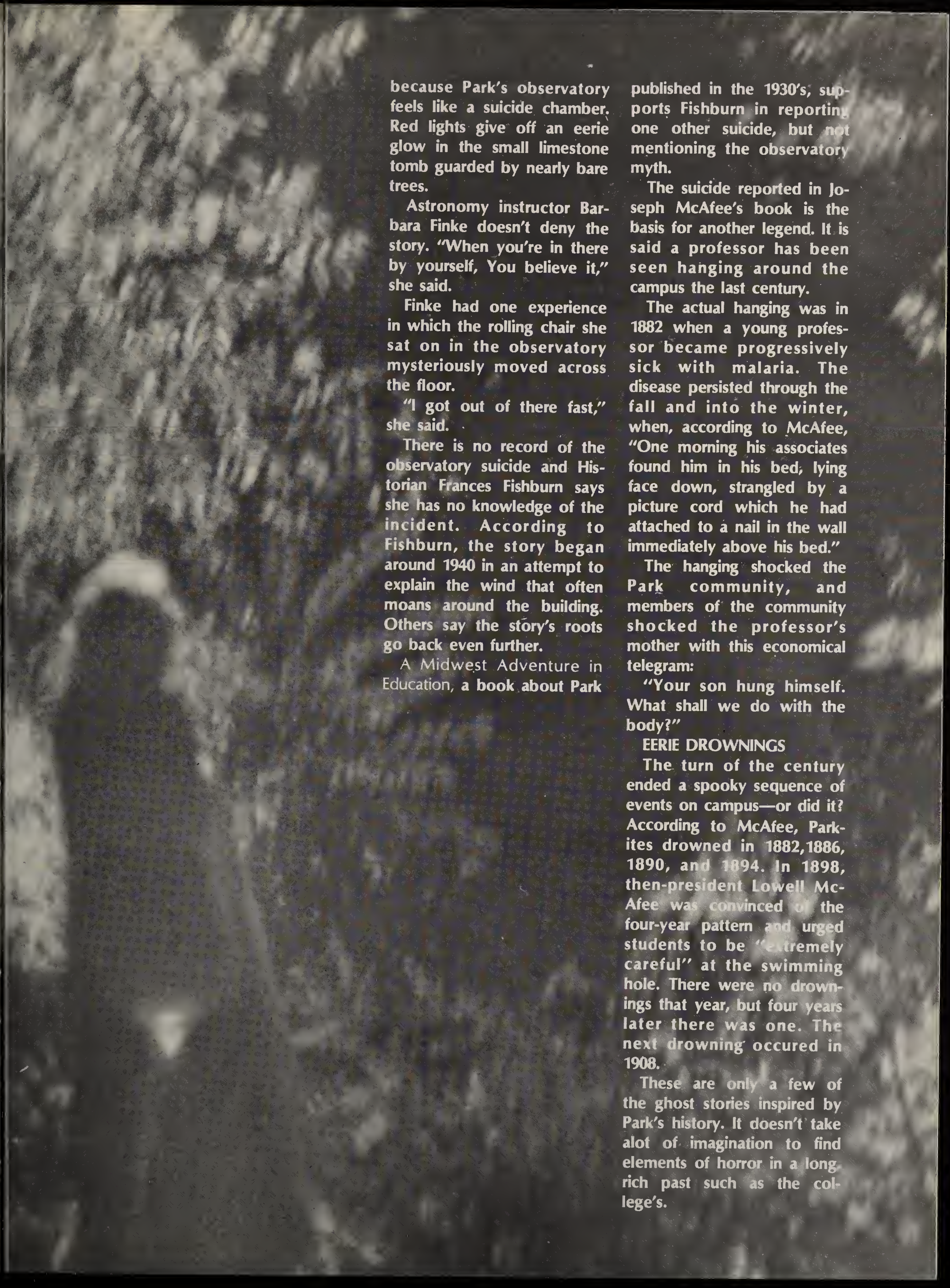
Ghost stories abound in this autumn atmosphere. They've become a part of the college's heritage.

LEFT HANGING

The most widely repeated Park Ghost story tells of a spirit that haunts the observatory.

As one version of this legend goes, a young woman pregnant by a man who would not marry her hung herself in the observatory.

The story seems believable



because Park's observatory feels like a suicide chamber. Red lights give off an eerie glow in the small limestone tomb guarded by nearly bare trees.

Astronomy instructor Barbara Finke doesn't deny the story. "When you're in there by yourself, You believe it," she said.

Finke had one experience in which the rolling chair she sat on in the observatory mysteriously moved across the floor.

"I got out of there fast," she said.

There is no record of the observatory suicide and Historian Frances Fishburn says she has no knowledge of the incident. According to Fishburn, the story began around 1940 in an attempt to explain the wind that often moans around the building. Others say the story's roots go back even further.

A Midwest Adventure in Education, a book about Park published in the 1930's, supports Fishburn in reporting one other suicide, but not mentioning the observatory myth.

The suicide reported in Joseph McAfee's book is the basis for another legend. It is said a professor has been seen hanging around the campus the last century.

The actual hanging was in 1882 when a young professor became progressively sick with malaria. The disease persisted through the fall and into the winter, when, according to McAfee, "One morning his associates found him in his bed, lying face down, strangled by a picture cord which he had attached to a nail in the wall immediately above his bed."

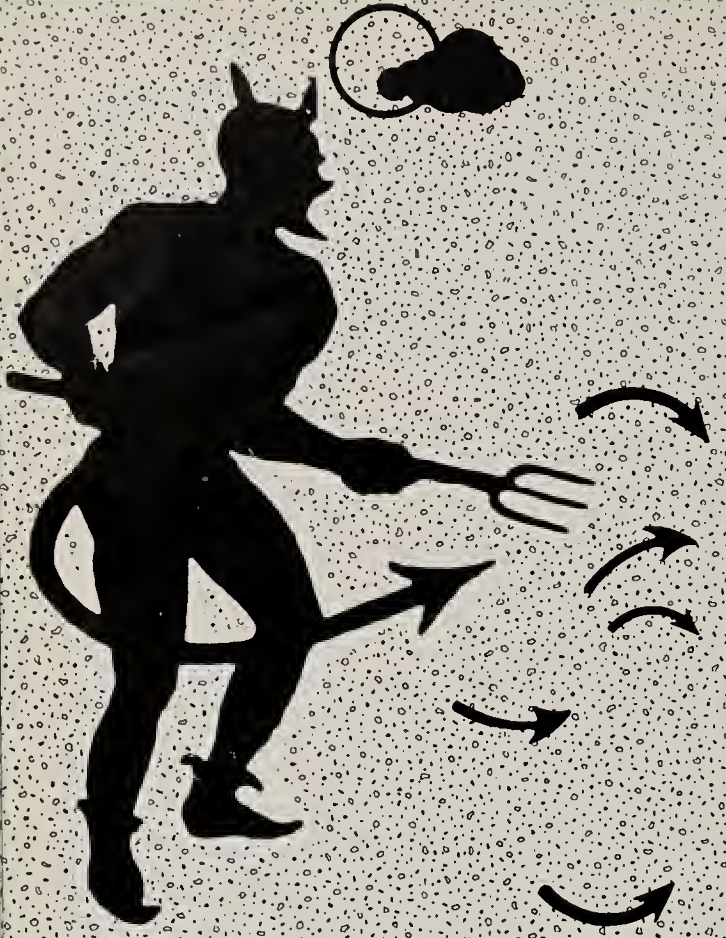
The hanging shocked the Park community, and members of the community shocked the professor's mother with this economical telegram:

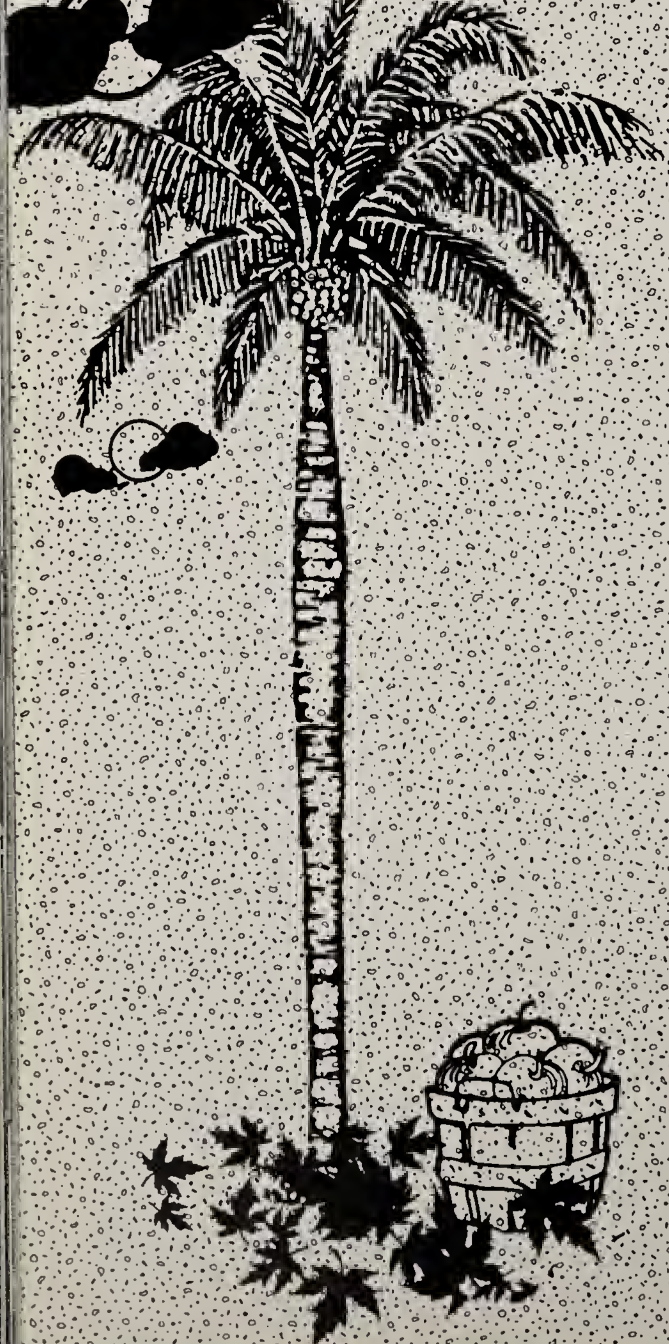
"Your son hung himself. What shall we do with the body?"

EERIE DROWNINGS

The turn of the century ended a spooky sequence of events on campus—or did it? According to McAfee, Parkites drowned in 1882,1886, 1890, and 1894. In 1898, then-president Lowell McAfee was convinced of the four-year pattern and urged students to be "extremely careful" at the swimming hole. There were no drownings that year, but four years later there was one. The next drowning occured in 1908.

These are only a few of the ghost stories inspired by Park's history. It doesn't take alot of imagination to find elements of horror in a long rich past such as the college's.



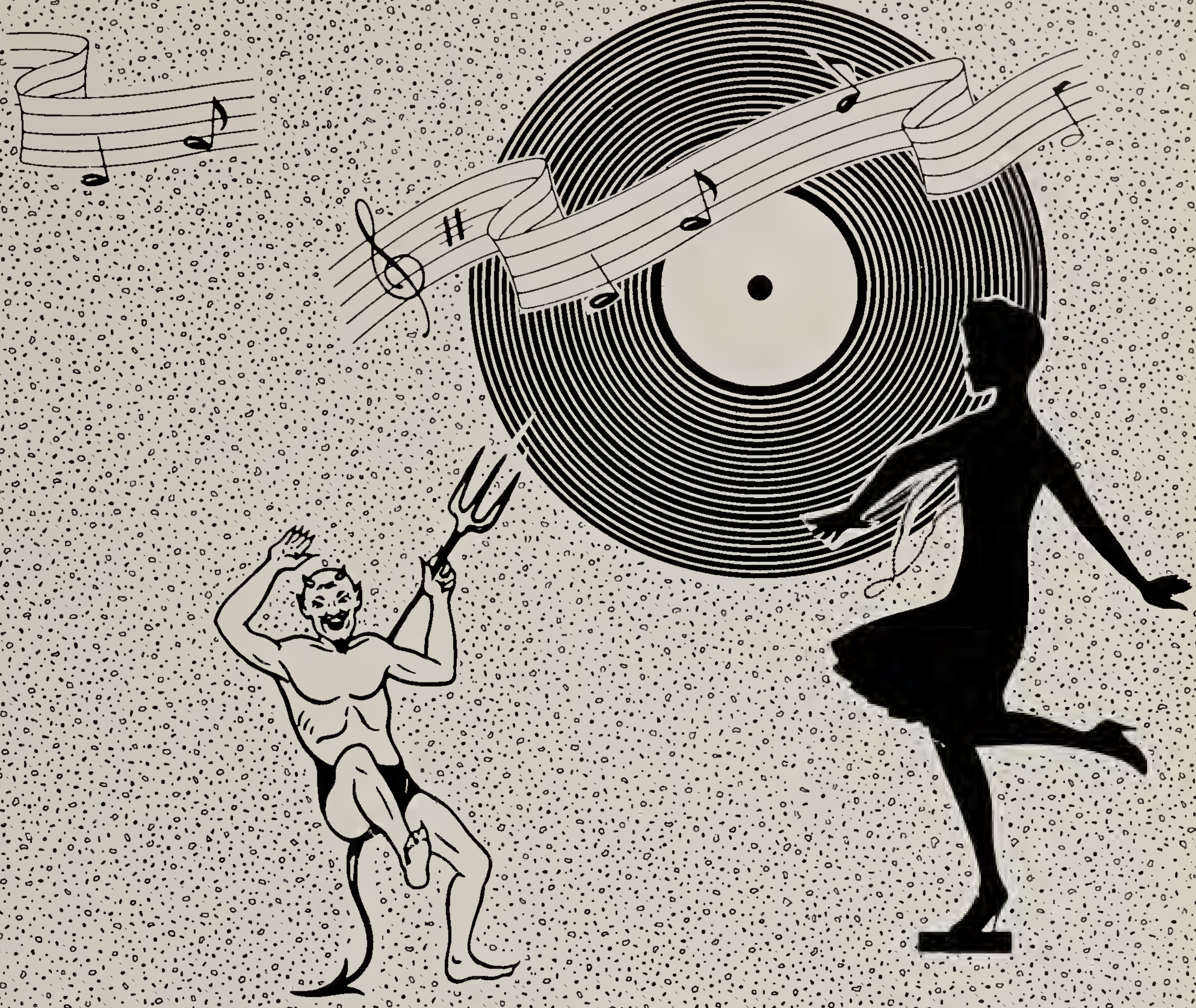


DANCING WITH THE DEVIL

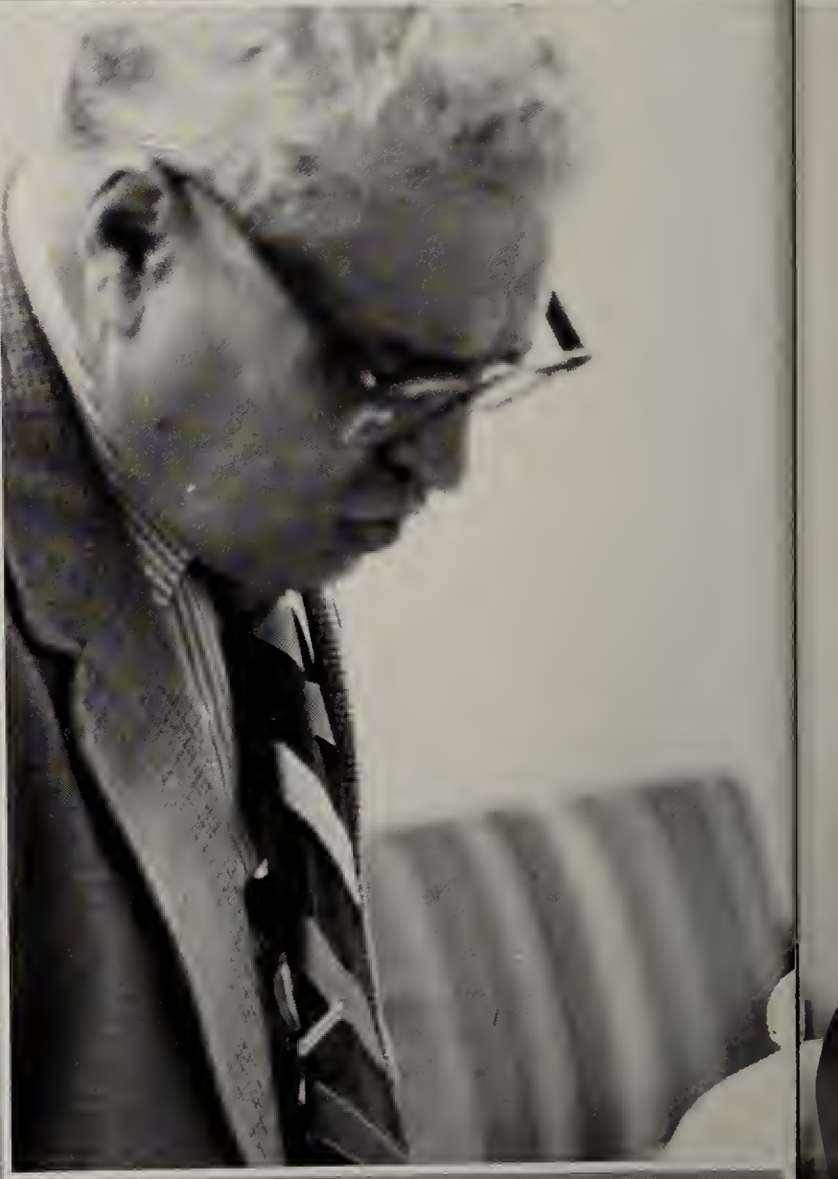
Students creaked and howled until the moon was full at the Halloween dance.

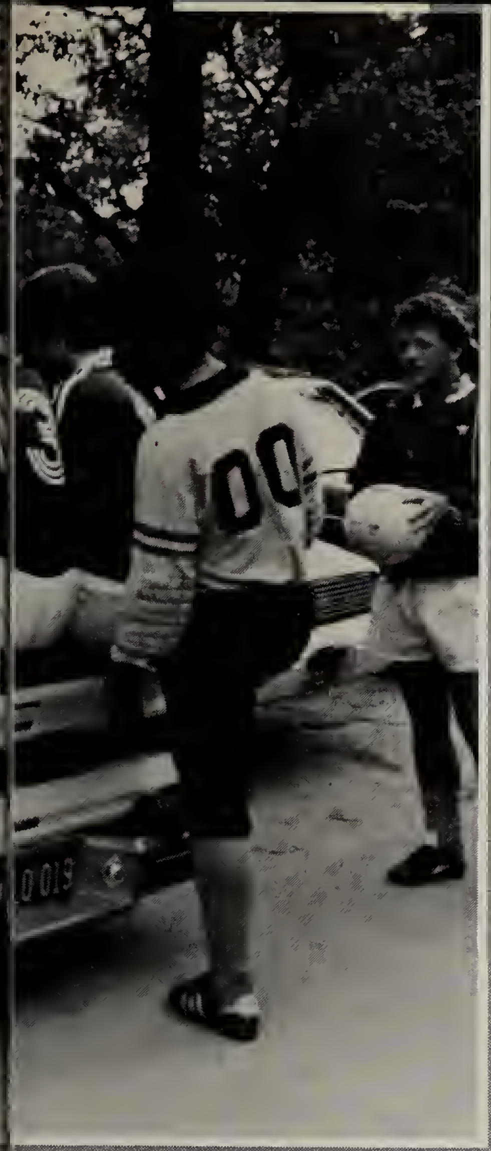
Earlier that day, Mike Neal, disguised as "Pooty Tat" took first place at the Food Service Halloween contest. Kim Richardson took second place as a cosmic cavewoman.

Also seen lurking around the shadows on campus that night was a seedy character who insisted she was Katy Kester. Kester was being held apparently by her will by a fellow bum called "Mike".



Park's
Soccer Team
No. 1!
GMC



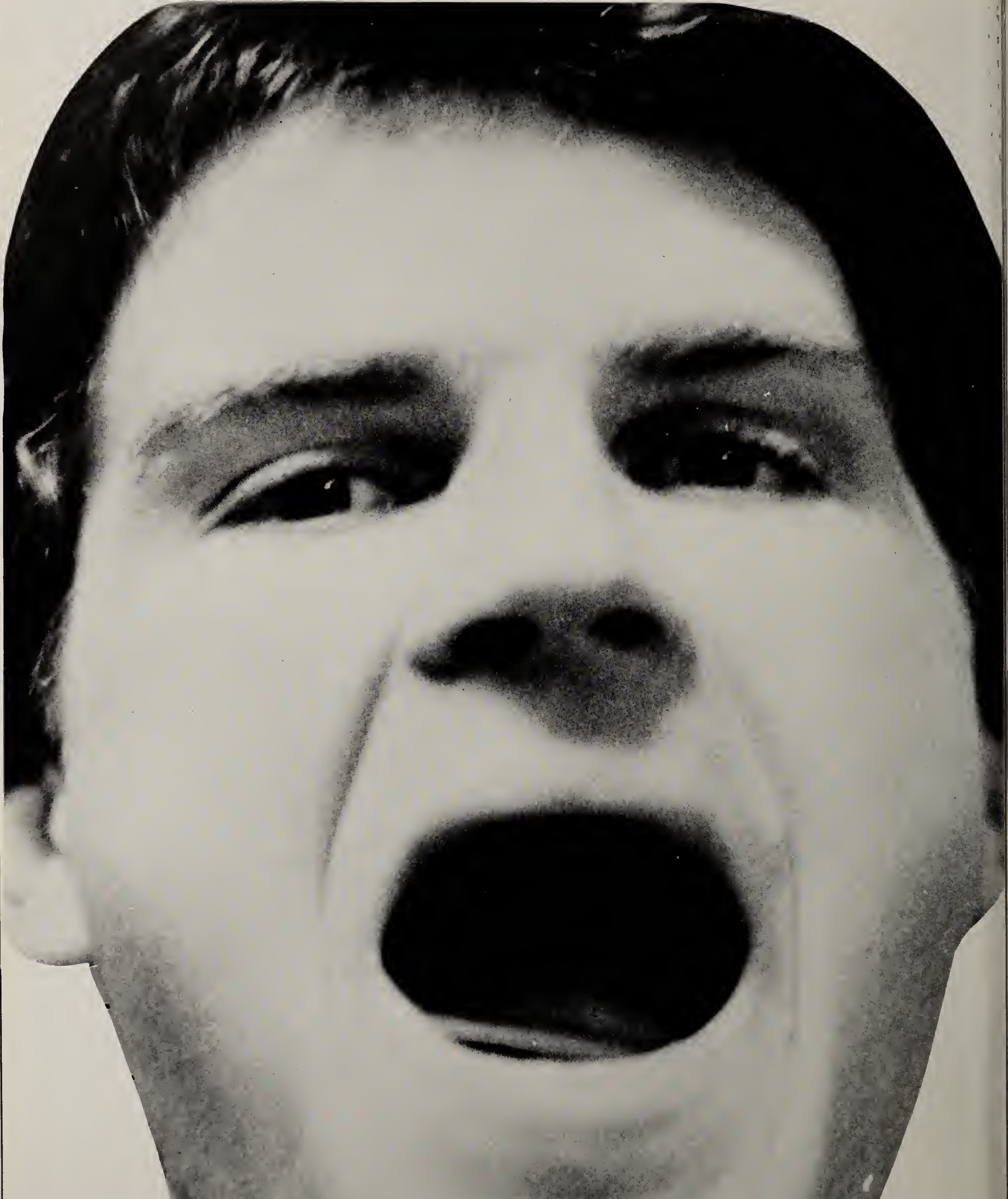


Parkite Brad Webber took an astonishing seventh place in the annual Macy's 10K run. Webber ran the grueling downtown race, which included a jog up notorious Hospital Hill against 5,100 other runners.

Pro-nukes and anti-nukes armed for a full-scale verbal war, watched the "Day After," an anti-nuclear film, largely supported by Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Directly after the viewing of the film, Instructor Brad Read took a group of students to a candlelight vigil, staged at the Liberty Memorial, in favor of a nuclear freeze.

On campus, Cheryl Fisher debated Dr. Merrill Proudfoot on the issue of arms control and deterence.



WAYNE V.

«Q: What is a beautiful girl at PARK?

A: Just visiting.

Q: What do you do with a picture of a Hawley woman?

A: Play darts.

Q: Why did the Hawley woman cross the road?

A: To get to the cafeteria.»

THE HAWLEY WOMEN

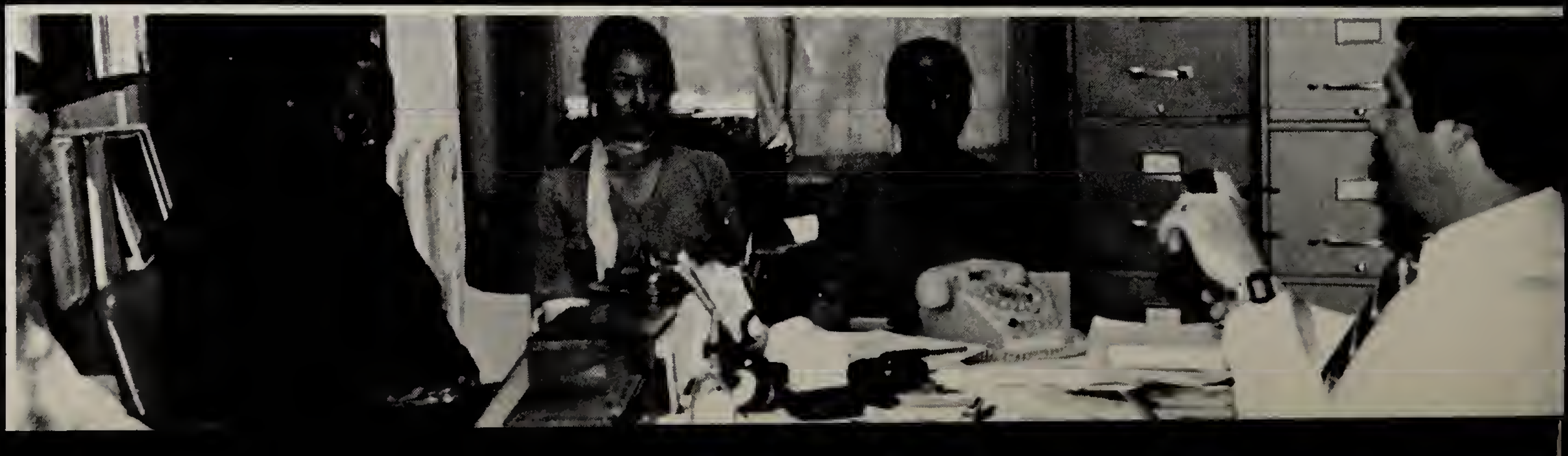
Students gathered around the flag pole on Veteran's Day to remember the war dead.

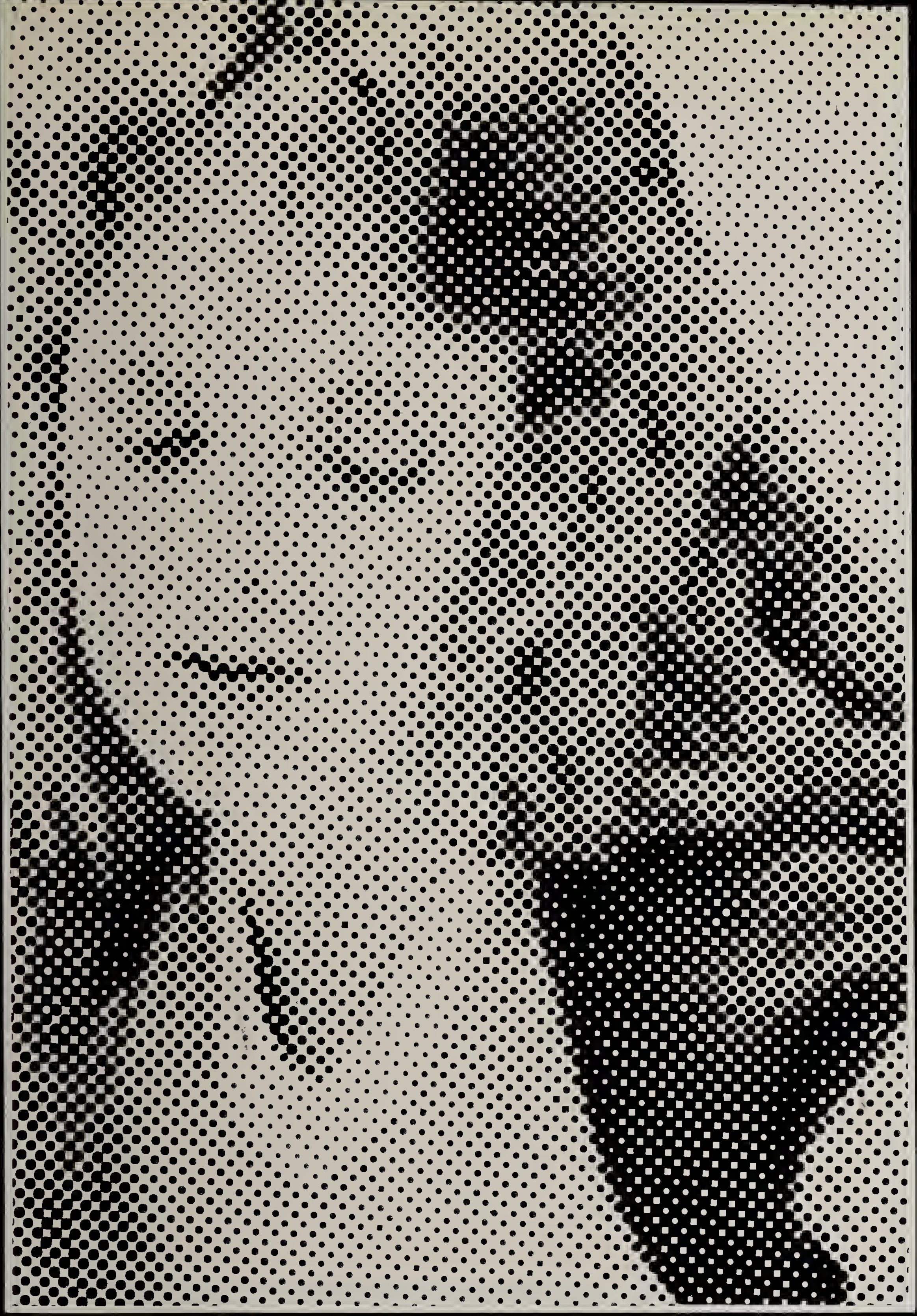
Like a lonely cry, the sole bugler Kent Oliver, played a mournful taps as the honor guards presented the colors and a prayer in honor of the veterans.

But convocation took on a more rousing air, as students packed the Upper Meetin House to hear "The Great Debate; Conservatism v. Liberalism."

Criminal Justice Professor Jan McClellan acted as moderator while Dr. Ron Brecke argued as a 'behavioral scientist' against Dr. Jerzy Haumptmann.

Hauptmann opened the debate by stating "We're interested in conserving: conserving values in the American system."





The campus took on an exotic appearance when the International Club kicked off International Week.

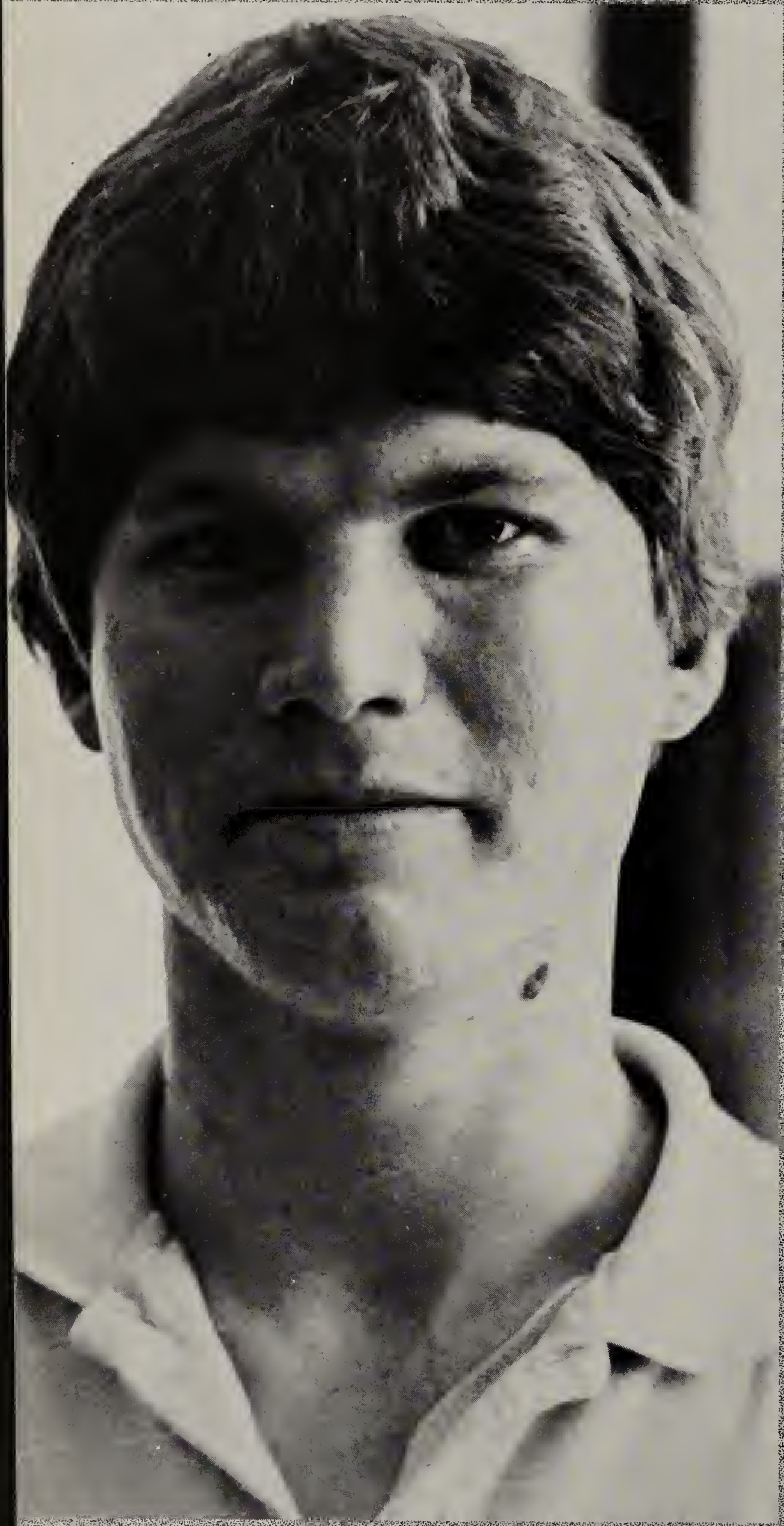
Native costumes, food, dancing and music were part of the cultural festivities.

The Park College Department of Theater presented its American College Theatre Festival entry "Monday after the Miracle."

Amy Frizzell presented a harp solo in a student recital held in the Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel. Joan Fuhrman sang "The Laughing Song" from "Die Fliedermaus" (The Field Mouse), and soprano Cheryl Young performed.

The women's basketball team lost a close game to Missouri Valley College. The high scorers were Amy Crisman and Nancy Dorn.

The Board of Student Publications accepted second semester applications from Russel Viers and Brad Webber to assume editorial responsibility for the Park Stylus. Viers and Webber replaced Jennifer Hawthorne, first semester editor.



Cable television manager, Ray Cummiskey agreed to host the International Television Association semi-national video judging in Kansas City at Park.

Second semester enrollment dropped by 36 students.

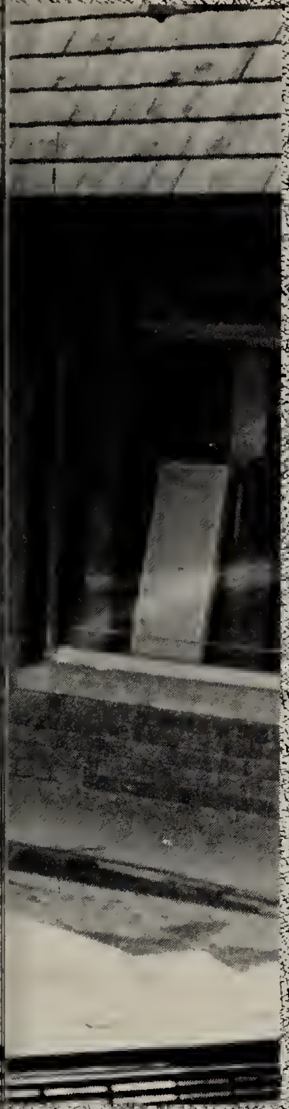
And a sad goodbye was said to the jazz programming on the on-campus radio station, as the station adopted an all middle-of-the-road format.

Amy Frizzell and Anna White were selected as new dorm chaplains for the female dorms. Charles Belcher, Ted Bryant, Mike Neal, and Jeff Fox were selected as chaplains for the men's dorm.

Professor Albert Dusing celebrated giving his sixth gallon of blood to the Community Blood Center.

Travis Watson was selected as the first "Athlete of the Week", a column new to the sports page which highlighted a key part athlete each week.

HARVE FEST
QUEEN CANDIDATES
CINDY LOWE
KATHY RAGAN
KIM RICHARDSON
CHRISTINE SABIA



Parkite Eric Greif made front page headlines with his sensational story of a $1 million lawsuit he has filed against the heavy metal band Motley Crue. Greif is suing the band for breech of contract. He claimed he was neglected in receiving funds as the bands' Canadian manager.

Chris Perrone and Carolyn Davis were selected to compete for the Harry S. Truman scholarship. The $20,000 scholarship is slated for students who have committed their college studies toward forwarding their careers in government service.

Davis was selected as a semi-finalist in the award competition, and is the second student from Park to advance to semi-finals in the competitions' history.

Dr. Theodore Albrecht accepted an editorial position with a national music journal the "College Music Symposioum."

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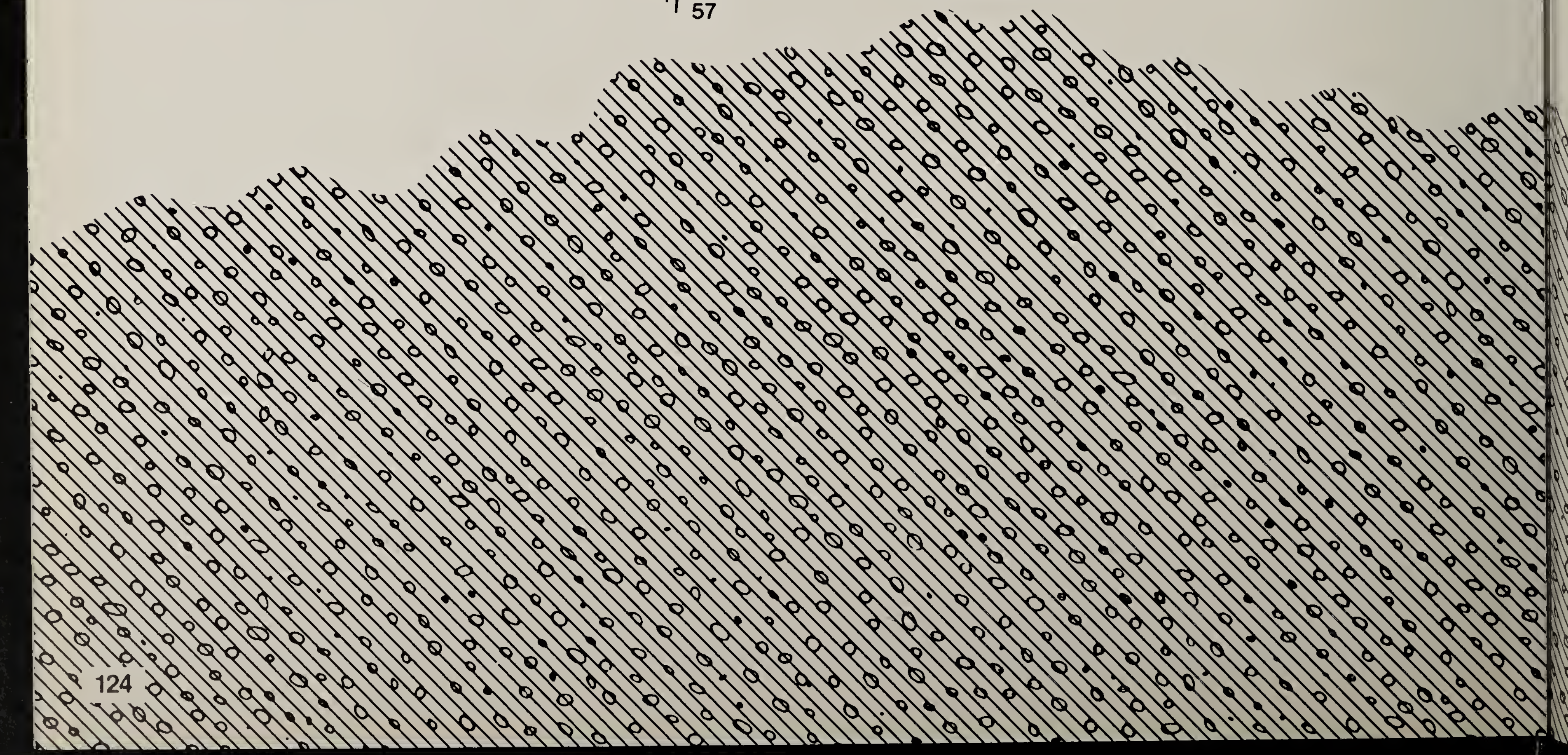

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THANK YOU TO...

—Advisor
for the unsolicited
editorial freedom

Thom Storey

SID VICIOUS

—Administrative

Staff Assistant
for copy editing

design expertise

graphics

editorial advice

brewing tea

typing

filing

trimming photos

continued fearless
loyalty

—Expert

for "the JAGs"

Michael Boone

COVER ART DESIGNED BY...

SCOTT TITUS